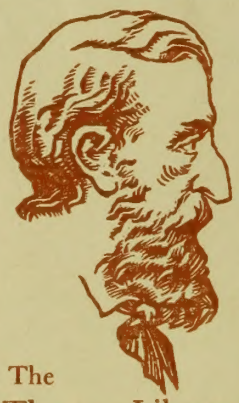

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Macgregor Geol. Darby concerning St Lawrence

Author of Bochelaga makes the St Lawrence 120 miles wide at its mouth — from Gaspé to the Labrador coast. & to be the outlet of half the fresh water in the world.

No trace of man on the left bank for a great distance above its mouth — he says.

St Narrows of twenty miles and then he sees "the shore on both sides, with the row of white specks of houses all along the water's edge, which at length seemed to close into a continuous street".

says — there is a dark shade for many miles below where the Saguenay empties into the St. Lawrence.

Cape Tourment was seen from below for two days.

Quebec harbor "large and deep enough to hold the English navy.

Marchez! & marchez donc.

See the account of Brien de Roberval if there is any.

Sashes round their waists & worsted caps.

("La Claire Fontaine," the national air of the Canadian French. & I believe I heard it on the plains of Abraham.

"In the very low temperatures, a razor may be exposed all night to the air without contracting a stain of rust. Colds are much less frequent in winter than in summer."

"Milk is sold by the pound"

I contract the stove was a very important article of furniture in Canada. Hochelaga says "You see many farms half-a-mile in length but only a few yards wide," being divided among the children.

All population on the St Lawrence - tributaries & lakes, - "East of Montreal lies the widest part of the occupied

land, but nowhere do they reach the breadth of more than a hundred miles."

1400000 in Lab. 750000 in Canada E. 650000 in Can West, 550,000 French descent. & 1,000 Indians — Doubles in 25 years.

Quebec supplied with water by cart & barrel.

"Members of Church of Eng. less than 1/6 the whole

"The 26th part of the grain grown by the Roman Catholics is always given by law to their Church; lately this portion of other produce has also been demanded with success, though the claim could not be enforced in a Court of Justice. When a parishioner changes his faith, this tithe need be no longer paid."

The people of Mr Johns & neighborhood are described as the most unpromising & disrespected — &c &c

"A freehold of 40 Shillings yearly value, or the payment of ten pounds rent annually, is the qualification

for voters — — — one out of every 4 of the whole population having the power of voting."

At present (46) in Canada "seven companies of artillery, 11 regiments of infantry, three troops of excellent provincial cavalry, and a negro company of a hundred men on the frontier; between 7 & 8,000 effective men in all." effective? what?

Hudson's Bay Territory its great extent & variety of soil "Great Bear & Slave Lakes nearly as large as Lake Huron & Lake Michigan." - broad Mountain range - "Barren Land" and "fertile plains, fit for the habitations of millions of civilized men". - Lake Winnipeg 240 miles by from 10 to 50 - "Several of these [rivers] falling into Hudson's Bay have been traced for more than two thousand miles, but their extreme sources man has not yet reached."

Everything else of the same

Bouchette's Topographical Description of Lower Canada Lond. 1815

"Tenanciers pay a small annual rent — "to him" added some article of provision, such as a couple of fowls, or a goose, or a bushel of wheat" — "they are also bound to grind their corn at the moulin banal or the lords' mill, where one-fourteenth part of it is taken for his use as mouture, or payment for grinding" "the lords mouture is 1/12 in the U.S. where competition exists"

"The Seigneur has a right to a twelfth part of the purchase money of every estate within his seigniory that changes its owner by sale" — this is over and above the sum paid to the seller —

— "In such cases" the lord possesses the droit de retrait, which is the privilege of pre-emption at the highest bidder price within forty days' after the sale has taken place." seldom exercised.

"Lands held by Roman Catholics are further subject to the payment to their curates of one twenty-sixth part of the grain produced upon them, and to occasional assessments for building and repairing churches &c."

This obvious that to some extent the feudal system still prevails there. I saw that I should be a bad citizen legislating for a few and not for all.

River ~~1100~~ 1314 yards broad at Quebec. On South country rises for 30 miles nearly clear of rocks which run N E to River du Loup - this a well cultivated and fertile space - South western this clear of rocks meets the United States line ~~off~~ Green Mountains, and with the exception of a few isolated hills (which indeed occur in the other part) is level fertile & populous. There is a good deal of good

land between the 1st & 2nd ridges
of the land's height — especially
behind the last mentioned section
but more N & it is rarely good.

On the N side the St Lawrence
a ridge makes the bank
from the R. St John to Cape
Tournant where it begins to
depart from the river W & W, &
ends on the Ottawa - enclosing
between it & the St Lawrence
a handsome well watered level
country — that part of it
from Deschambault westward
"the best part of the province" i.e. G. East

That part of Canada N of the
riv. but little known.

"From the mouth of the St. Law-
rence up to St. Regis, a distance of
about 660 miles, the river is wholly
within the British dominions;"

Montreal "580 miles from
the gulf of St. Lawrence." Ships
of 600 tons can ascend so far.

Banks of moderate height to the
Richelieu Rapid - thence rise gradually

to Cape Diamond.
Greatest depth in Quebec Harbor
28 fathoms — tide rises 17 to 18
& sometimes 23 to 24 feet.

"Champs de Mars" in Montreal
I lecture on Canada. He came
I find that I must give my ac-
count of it sooner or later — but
I have not got much to say. What
I got by going to Canada was
a cold! and not till I get
home shall I know how to appre-
ciate it.

Apples of Montreal Island not
surpassed in any country.

River clear from Point aux
Pères to the Gulf & pilots discharged
there. But the Pass of Matane
25 miles wide — at the Seven Islands
only 3 miles. No settlement east
of Cape Chat.

Dec. & soon begin. Dec. & April
water communication wholly suspended.

Below Quebec not frozen over
but full of ice. All above exept
the mid-of the Lake. The Niaga-

to Otter Rapids.

"At Montreal — only 79 geographical miles southward, and 145 due west from the meridian of Quebec, the spring is reckoned to commence from five days weeks earlier than at the latter place."

"By the term concession is meant the lot of land usually about three acres in front by 20, 30, or 40 in depth, which are let by the seigniors at some trifling rent &c"

Fort St John "an old frontier post"

The Richelieu "noticeable for the unusual circumstance of being much narrower at its discharge, than at the place whence it flows. "it diminishes from 2500 yards wide at the Isle du Portage 500 thence widens at St Johns where the navigation commences."

"Of two roads leading from Dorchester Bridge, the one on the

left hand is called Le chemin de Charlebourg, and the other La Canardière, or Le chemin de Beauport."

Seigniory of Beauport cultivated 6 miles from River.

Montmorenci from 16 to 20 yards wide at fall. Flat water at bottom 280 or 300 yards long

Beach road at low water none tolls.

Between Cartier & Champlain French settled on various points of the sea coast and on the islands in the Gulf - but none on the river.

Champlain was Geographer to the King.

Quebec fortified in a more regular manner in 1690.

Rock is composed of grey granite mixed with quartz crystals - and a species of dark colored slate.

Castle of St Louis 175 feet below the top. Palace Gate the lowest

"The Esplanade" is between St Louis & St John's Gates

In 1815 fare from Quebec to Montr. £3. vessel 2.10 s meals included — average harvesters 15 s — time 48 hours down.

"coup de vent"

In Isle of Orleans apples and plums though not so good as at Montreal are much better than in any other part of the lower district.

"Cote de Beaupré (the seigniory of) — in the county of Northumberland — reaches to Riviere du Gouffre on the north-east, a distance of 16 leagues by a depth of six leagues — granted in 1636 — now the property of the ecclesiastics of the Seminary of Quebec."

The most mountainous seigniory in the province

The good land "a dark-colored mould — here and there mixed with sand, and some marl."

Cote Tourmente more than 1800 ft high

Moutmorenci — R. du Sault à la Puce, R au Chien, R Ste Anne which receives à la Rose & des Roches — St Ange-Gardien, Chateau Richer, Ste Anne, St Joachim, Baie de St Paul & La Petite Riviere Ste Anne Nouvelle. Church-parsonage-house, grist-mill & several saw mills in each. —

Settlements about St Féréole, County of Northumberland, from Pearson Port & R. St John on coast of Labrador.

"2 or three romantic falls," on Ste A à la Puce

Ruins of a Franciscan monastery built at the beg. of last century. Pet. of St Féréole along to bank of R Ste Anne for about 6 miles.

Sources of Saguenay rise from 1070 to 3440 yards above Chicoutimi — bed, from 50 to 60 feet. two & 1/2 to 3 miles wide. at Chicoutimi one mile — no bar at mouth with 500 fathoms. higher up it is from 130 to 180 fathoms. at 60 & 90 miles from

Laurence this from 50 & 60 fathoms.

At the basin at Quebec St. Laurence 2 miles across, increases thence gradually to the Gulf. From Cape Rosier to the Saguenay settlement Saguenay is near 105 miles wide. At R. du Sud 11 miles wide & at the Traverse 13.

Cartier says that white bears visited an island (Isle des Oiseaux to the Hawk Island) 14 leagues from the east coast of Newfoundland, for shelter of the winds, and he took one swimming toward the main land as far as the sailed, and drench half way over. In 1534

In the dedication of his second voyage to the king — addressed by Cartier, something written by Belleforest, historiographer, the St. Laurence is spoken of as le plus grand fleuve] sans comparaison qui on sache jamais avoir veu. — In his 2nd voyage from a MSS or hearsay of the middle of the 16 cent. & some third Cartier's original one

The savages told Cartier that it was the le chemin et commencement du grand Fleuve de Hochelaga et chemin du Canada, —— qui va si long, que jamais homme n'avoit été au bout, qu'ils eussent ouï."

This is the oldest account of the Saguenay there met with. viz "y a trois Iles au parmi du dit fleuve, le travers desquelles y a une rivière fort profonde et courante, qui est la rivière et chemin du Royaume et terre de Saguenay, ainsi qu'il qui nous a été dit par nos hommes du païs de Canada. Et est icelle rivière entre hautes montagnes de pierre nue, et sans y avoir que peu de terre; et nonobstant y croît grande quantité d'arbres et de plusiers sortes, qui croissent sur la dite pierre nue comme sur bonne terre. De sorte, que nous y avons vûs telle arbre suffisant à master navire de trente tonneaux aussi vert qu'il est possible lequel était sur un roc, sans y avoir

aucune saveur de terre."

Cartier landed between the Isle of Orleans & the north shore, and carried with him the two savages whom he had taken in the preceding voyage.

He exaggerated the size of the Isle. The editor says it is a little less than 7 leagues long & a league & a half at the broadest point.

He found his ships in the Ste Croix - now called the St Charles. Among other trees he finds here - aubépines, qui portent fruit aussi gros que prunes de damas, et autre arbres, sous lesquels croît aussi bon chanvre que celui de France, lequel vient sans semence ni labeur."

He named the Isle of Orleans the L'Isle de Bacchus.

We went from Montreal to Quebec in one night. The return voyage takes just an hour longer - Cartier the first white man who has known it has ascended the river

thus speaks of his voyage from Whatever now Quebec to the foot of Lake St Peter or about half way to Montreal –

"Depuis le dit jour dix-neuvième jusques au vingt-huitième du dit mois, [of September 1535] nous avons été navigans à-mont le dit fleuve, sans perdre heure ni jour, durant lequel temps avons vu et trouvé aussi beaucoup de pays et terres aussi unies que l'on saurait desirer, pleines de plus beaux arbres du monde, savoir: &c"

– but we were left to make affair to were not long enough "upon the river Quebec that it was length made (was more impressed by the breadth than the width) us the impression of a lake a mile or two in width & several miles long. Cartier like following navigators made a great ado about the vines they found in this country – thought they were time out to be sour grapes afterwards –

Continue the last quotation he says after enumerating the trees – et force vignes (qui est meilleur)

&c

I forgot to note when I mentioned Cartier landing on the northern side of the Isle of Orleans that the savages brought them among other things "deux ou trois charges de gros mil qui est le pain duquel ils vivent en la dite terre, et plusieurs gros melons."-

Having left the head of Hochelaga in the 2d of my letters dealing with the natives, he says, "Nous leur demandames par signes si c'était le chemin de Hochelaga, et ils nous répondirent que oui, et qu'il y avoit encore trois journées à y aller."

They finally arrive at Hochelaga or Montreal the 2d of October.

Cartier ascended the mt of Montreal the 3d of October O.S. 1535 he also saw the rapids which prevented his progressing. Having then the river says - "We saw the said river as far as we could see ground, large, et spacieux, going to the southwest." — Then they followed as that the said [three] rapids being passed, one could navigate more than three moons by the said river."

then the French remember that Donnacona at the St Croix had told them that he had been to another land a month's journey from Canada where there were "force Canelle et Giroffle." (much cinnamon & clove.)

Cartier or his 'author' makes the river Ocamence past on this side the Isle of Assumption & to be from 35 to 40 leagues wide then

Hessay, of the Saguenay "icelle Rivière fort profonde, estroite, et fort dangereuse à navigeer."

He calls the harbour of Quebec "un affourg d'eau bel et délectable pour mettre Navires,"

"vous trouverez ryuque, au dit Canada force Balaines, Marsoins, Cheuaux de mer, &c" i.e. above the Saguenay Canada commences at the Saguenay.

Donnacona told Roberval that the "Saguenay, ou ryuque, au dit Saguenay, qui est loin du commencement de plus d'une Lune

de chemin vers l'ouest et nor-ouest; et que passé huit ou neuf journées elle n'est plus profonde que pour bateaux."

"Et nous ont dit ——— que passé le dit Saguenay va la dite Rivière [altha Ottomay or Saguenay, probably Cormier] entrant en deux ou trois grands lacs d'eau fort larges: puis que l'on trouve une mer douce, de laquelle n'est mention avoir vu le bout, ainsi qu'ils ont ouï par ceux du Saguenay; car ils nous ont dit n'y avoir été. Outre, nous ont donné à entendre, qu'au lieu où avions laissé notre Gallion quand fumes à Hochelaga, y a une Rivière qui va vers le Sur-Ouest, où semblablement sont une lune à aller avecque leurs barques depuis Sainte Croix jusqu'à une terre où il n'y a jamais glaces ni neiges; mais qu'en cette dite terre y a guerres continuelles les uns contre les autres, et qu'en icelle y a Oranges, Amandes, Noix, Prunes, et autres sortes de fruits et en grande abondance, et font de l'huile qu'ils tirent des arbres, très-bonne à la guérison des plaies.

et nous ont dit les hommes et habitans d'icelle terre estre vestus et accoustrés de peaux comme eux. Après leur avoir demandé s'il y a de l'or et du cuivre, nous ont dit que non. J'estime à leur dire le dit lieu estre vers la Floride, à ce qu'ils monstroient par leurs signes et marches."

Following the directions of the natives the French turned their course of the country by using the bank & leaves of the Espinette Blanche as the Editor translates Annedda.

Cartier's 3d voyage was so long that - que nous nous trouvasmes en grand besoin d'eau, rapport au bestial, aussi bien que des chèvres, porcs et autres animaux que nous avions apporté pour y multiplier dans le Païs, lesquels nous fumes nécessités d'abreuver avec du cidre et autres breuvages."

After passing of the "Annedda" he then speaks of another tree as distinct & found on the St Croix. Il y a quantité d'Aulépines blanches,

qui ont les feuilles aussi larges
que celles des Chênes et dont le
fruit ressemble à celui du Véflier.

Weakening of Cape Diamond

Nous trouvames ~~une belle fontaine~~
bonne quantité de pierres, que
nous estimions être diamans.
Also flakes feuilles of gold then
in the air a nait. Et en quelques
endroits nous avons trouvé des
pierres comme Diamans, les plus
beaux, polis et aussi merveilleuse-
ment taillés qu'il soit possible
à homme de voir; et lorsque le Soleil
jette ses rayons sur iceux, ils luisent
comme si c'étoient des étincelles de
feu." Certain earned name of Cape diamonds

Bere too he found an abundance
of Chanvre growing naturally.

They expected to find gold & silver
everywhere.

Charlesbourg Royal is Cartier's name
France-Roy is Jean Alphonse's

In the "Routier" of
Jean Alphonse* de Xantonge,
(Premier pilote des sieurs de Roberval,
who was here in 1542 — in
a very particular account of the St
Laurence — says
L'entrée du Saguenay est par les
48e degrés et 1/3; son entrée n'a
pas plus d'un quart de lieue de largeur
et il y fait dangereux vers le Sud-Ouest:
et à deux ou trois lieues amont son
entrée, cette Rivière commence à s'élargir
de plus en plus: et il semble que
ce soit un bras de mer. Je crois qu'
icelle Rivière vient de la mer du Cathay,
car dans cet endroit il sort un fort
courant, et il y court une marée
terrible."

"Et lorsque vous serez par le travers
d'un Cap rond, vous porterez vers la terre
du Sud au Sud-Ouest, et un quart de
vers le Sud, et naviguerez à cinq,
six et sept brasses; et là la Rivière
du Canada commence à être d'eau
douce, et là est la fin de mer salée.

Et lorsque vous serez par le travers[13] de la pointe de l'Isle d'Orléans, où le Fleuve commence à être de l'eau douce, vous suivrez le milieu du fleuve et laisserez l'Isle à stribord, qui est à main droite: et ici le fleuve n'a pas plus d'un quart de lieue de largeur, et vingt et trente brasses de profondeur. —

L'Isle d'Orleans est une fort belle Isle, toute couverte d'arbres jusqu'au bord du Fleuve; — Du costé du Nord il y a une autre Riviere, laquelle tombe dans la Grande Riviere, au bout de l'Isle, où les Navires peuvent passer facilement.[14] — Et lorsque vous arriverez à la pointe de l'Isle, vous apperceverez une grande Riviere qui tombe de la hauteur de quinze ou vingt brasses de dessus un rocher, et qui fait un bruit terrible."

Nicolas Vieux spent the summer of 1642 & the following winter in Canada. He descended the St. Lawrence & Cape Rouge the coast of France Roy — Chaque

troupe n'avoit que deux pains pesant chacun une livre et une demie livre de bœuf. L'on mangeait du lard au dîner, avec une demie livre de beurre; et du Bœuf au souper, avec environ deux poignées de pois, sans beurre.

Les Mercredi, Vendredi, et Samedi, on mangeoit de la Morue sèchée, et quelquefois verte au dîner, avec du beurre; et du Marsouin et des fèves, au souper."

— — — "Monsieur Robineau faisoit bonne justice, et punissoit chacun selon son offense. Un nommé Michel Gaillon fut pendu pour cause de vol; Jean de Nantes fut mis aux fers, et enfermé au cachot pour sa faute, et d'autres furent pareillement mis aux fers; et plusieurs furent fouettés, tant hommes que femmes; au moyen de quoi, ils vécurent en paix et tranquillité."

Thus we see 9 or persons came on & the land were not some 100 of the 3 ships.

Other sources say

~~Ils avoit été~~

At the mouth of the little river Saint Michel empties into the St Charles

a short distance above Dorchester bridge is the spot where Cartier is thought (by his editor) to have wintered in 1535–36. 14

His editor makes the walls of Montmorency to 240 feet high.

Champlain calls the basin N & NE of Cape Diamond Nouvelle Biscaye — his editor thinks because the mountains in the rear "present on a small scale the same configuration as those of Biscay in Spain."

The editor speaks of the mill of N.D. des Anges (Roland) which the same ~~Nature~~ saw.

Champlain represents a whale spouting in the harbor of Quebec.

Champlain discovered traces of Cartier on the St Charles — and some are thought visible still.

He began to be called Canada above in Paris.

Champlain says l'Ile d'Orleans — ainsi appelée par les dits Sauvages.

M. Bacqueville de la Potherie in his "voyages de l'Amerique" 1722 says "realls of a little river" called Calvir-Coubat by the savages, on account of the turns & "detours" which it makes – i.e. the St Charles. Here the first monuments the Recollets "built in 1620 a convent under the title of Notre Dame des Anges, in a kind of small isle when very boisterous waters wind around."

Champlain often with the Monks saw his minister & curate often alone & became in their religious disputes.

Champlain says: "Trouvant au bien le plus estroit de la riviere, que les habitans des pays appellent Quebec, y y fis bastir & edifier une habitation & defricher des terres, & faire quelques jardinages." 1608 acting as "Sieur de Monts" lieut.

. . . From the isle aux Coudres coasting along the shore we went to a cape which we have named the Cape de Tourmente, which is very lofty, and we have so named it, because little wind or none was, the sea rises there as if it was mad. * Within place the waters begins the

west."

"All this coast as well in the north as in the south, pointe à la croix & the isle of Orleans, is mountainous & very bad, where there are only pines, firs & willows, & roads very bad, and one would not know how to go in (or into) the woods of these places."

C. named Montmorency.

He says the savages then in winter ate dog & "good puns".

2 C's day "Jesus Christ le grande R. de Canada."

Le Moyne [illegible] very necessary to keep the Indians of Canada in their own "[illegible] & oblige them to move & love us, & to facilitate our entreprises and discoveries, which happily could not be made but by their means & aussi que cela leur serait comme un acheminement & preparation pour venir au Christianisme."

Emery de Caen told the huguenot sailors that the Monseigneur Duke de Ventadour [viceroy] did not desire that

the Manoir Duing & Adams in the great river!"

He says that he built the first house near Cape Tourmente "de bois & terre à la façon de ceux qui se font aux villages de Normandie" —

For 20 years the société did not clear or attempt to keep up Cap de Tourmente.

David Kirk surrendering Quebec & surrender in 1628 dates. "ce 18. Juillet 1628 stille vieux, ce 8. d Juillet stille nouveau."

He says that other priests had nothing to do but pray & garden.

Bouchette's British Dominions in North America. London 1831

Brit. Dom. in N A "exceeds 4,000,000 of geographical square miles."

"The most splendid river on the Globe."

"In 1604, a French settlement was formed, ~~in 1604~~ and, in 1608, Champlain, at the head of a small colony, laid the foundation of the city of Quebec."

"Quebec, in Algonquin, signifies strait."

It was discovered in 1818 that the boundary line between ~~Vermont & Canada~~ the States & this province of Lower Canada – i.e. the 45th parallel of latitude – had been drawn too far to the north – at Rouse's Point it was 4576 feet too far north – & the correction of this error involved the relinquishment of an American fort neglected once & now in ruins.

Brit. Dom. 3066 geog. miles wide from E. to W. 2150+ deep.

Hudson's Bay 500 miles & 720 N & S geog. miles larger than any inland sea of Europe or Asia except the Mediterranean

Int. of Labrador very superficially explored. Wandering Esquimaux. numerous mines proved by other months.
Rivers 200 or 300 miles long, empty into James Bay
Winnepeg about the same length with Michigan & from 4 to 30 ms wide.
Have Lakes larger than Erie or Ontario. Athabasca 200 by 14 or 15
St Lawrence & Mississippi rising near together.
St Law. more than 2000 statute miles long though its surface & entire mass far greater than Amazon & Mississippi but perhaps does not carry to the ocean a greater volume of water than the Superior its spring. 360 X 140 acres
following these 1500
Basin at Quebec 2 ms across 3 3/4 long.
Water begins to be brackish about 21 miles below Quebec. "perfectly sea-salt at Kamouraska, by 5 miles lower down"
A Pass of Matane 25+ ms wide at islands by 3 miles.
On 31 nov 2c Clement begin Cape Chat on South nor. Mallay on N.
These distances on river are in ms 69 1/2 to a deg.

Montmorency County contains the 17
seigniory only of Côte de Beaupré
no fief nor township.
In Lower Canada 2 tenures feudal & roccage
the former absorbed the land on the old
settled rivers
At Cape Torment the mountainous character
of shores commences. N shore thence bold & abrupt hills 300 & 400 ft high sometimes nearly
2000
Montreal Island | the property of the
seminary of St. Sulpice at Montreal.
Montreal commenced 1640 on site of
Hochelaga
Cath. of Notre Dame 255½ feet long
E & W 134½ wide | window at high
altar 64 feet high | ceiling 80 ft high ground
West Towers 220 ft high
Highest point of Cape Diamond 345
feet
the Great River or Ile Annés.
Cape Torment | 1890 ft
" of the succession | of granite rocks called "les
Caps"
Cone of mist 1260 ft
Sir William Greene says "When the river St.
Lawrence is frozen below the Falls,

the level ice becomes a support, on which the freezing spray descends as sleet; it there remains, and gradually enlarges its base and its height, assuming an irregularly conical form; its dimensions thus continually enlarging, become towards the close of the winter, stupendous; its utmost heights in each season, necessarily varies much, as the quantity of spray it is formed of depends on the degree in which the water producing that spray is copious; it has not been observed higher than 126 feet, which altitude it attained in March, 1829. The whole of the preceding season had been unusually humid. The face of the cone next the fall presents a stalactical structure, not apparently broken and there occasioned by the dashing of water against it, which, freezing in its descent, assumes the form which characterizes it under such circumstances. The whole cone is slightly, yet very perceptibly, tinged with an earthy hue which it can only have derived from infinitely comminuted portions of the bed of the Montmorenci, attracted by the current and conveyed into the atmosphere with the spray."

Trans. Lit & Hist. Soc. Quebec.

It was true before 1828 that the country 10 leagues north of the Point Capital was little known as the middle of Africa. It was then very slightly explored.

In 1543 an Ex. fitted out at Quebec under Roberval to explore the Saguenay but we know not the result. Quoting Pinkerton, p 677 (See Lect notices it p 88 where date 1542)

Superior apples & pears at Montreal peaches with care are expected.

Winter at Quebec from Nov 25 & April 25. Fortnight or 3 weeks diff. bet Quebec & Montreal in seasons. 5 months sleighing in Lower Canada 2 months in Upper. Snow 30 inches deep on an average.

In 1829 Montmorency county contained 3.788 inhab. 5 RC churches & no others 5 curés & 5 Presbyterian 2 Methods 3 corn mills 4 saw mills 1 carding mill no medical man no notary 5 shopkeepers & taverns 30 artisans 5 vessels tonnage 69

Whole pop of Lower Canada then 471.876

The extent of North Co. was 7.396 square miles. Proportion laid out in seigniories 576 waste lands 6.820 (Note, being 40 miles long) If was the 36th co. in pop. & 8th in extent 36 in. sq. prod. Sent 2 members to Assembly - elected at St Anne.

Each farm called tenure in 9 cases out of 10 3 arpents wide by 30 deep

Pop of Orleans seigniory 1.817 at an rt £2.000

The farmers cottages built commonly 100 200 yards from road. A continuous village – origin. of them "The social character of the Canadian peasant, who is "singularly fond of neighborhood." also the concentration of strength in Indt. times. Costs more for fencing. Sometimes 1/2 arpent by 30 or 1860

In Beauce Co raised in 27 wheat 38.448 bush. oats 14.982 Barley 1.156 Peas 7.586 Rye 1.300 no Buckwheat Ind corn 4.800 Mixed grain 2.000. maple sugar 187 cwts Potatoes 21.380 Hay 18.650 tons flax 156 cwts butter 1.209 cwts horses 1.232 oxen 3.033 cows 4.275 sheep 9934 swine 4836 Clothing (Etoffe du Pays) 13.140 French ells Flannel & homespun (Petite Etoffe 10.930 F. ells Linen Fell 14.425 looms 206 acres under crop 11.217 Fal. & meadow land 92.134 total in culture 23.351 acres

The French King made a law in 1745 the cessation from building houses &c on lands less than 18 1/2 arpents front. by 30 or 40 deep under a penalty – in order to bring the the seigneurs estate all under cultivation. He thinks they have now less reluctance to clear the habitant wd. than formerly – "returning beyond the sight of the parish spire, or the sound of the parish bell."

"the roccage tenure which is in fact the

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pure alodial tenure of the feudal system, is probably more in accordance with the spirit of the age than the censive — the landholder being wholly unshackled by any condition whatever, neither rents, corvées, mutation fines, banalité or the obligation of grinding his corn at the seigniorial mill; in fact the roturier freeholder is bound to no other obligations than those of allegiance to the king and obedience to the laws."

Parliament passed "An act [in '92] to provide for the extinction of feudal & seigniorial rights & burthens on lands in Lower Canada and for the gradual conversion of those tenures into the tenure of free & common roturier" & but the design of the act is clearly to the prejudice owing to the reclamations of seigniors & peasants.

The 92 old counties of Lower Canada have been divided in 40 new ones.

Northumberland Co is to Montmorency & Saguenay.

Lescarbot quotes Champlain as saying that near Hare Island, in the St. Lawrence a young Indian told him in 1603 of a great lake - "Arrivant à la fin dudit lac, l'eau est du tout salée; Qu'il y a un saut qui peut contenir une lieue de large, d'où il descend un grandissime courant d'eau dans le dit lac" &c. &c. a confused account of the Great Lakes, & the falls.

When he, C. asked them if they knew gold mining "Ils nous disent (Lescarbot quoting C.) qu'il y a une nation, qu'on appelle les bons Hommes, qui viennent pour troquer à notre bord

Guyot says the Marañon gatherings[20] "its waters pour a surface of a million and a half square miles". 3000 miles long. Cannot see the shores from the mid near its mouth.

Mississippi 3000 long "its basin covers only from 800 to 900,000 square miles."

La Plata 1,900 ms long & basin = 1000,000 + square miles.

St Lawrence 1,800 long basin = 1000,000 square miles i.e. little less than a million.

Largest river in the Old World "the Yan-tse-Kiang in China, has a course of only 2,500 miles. The Ganges and the Nile are far from equalling it [? whether the last named or the former] the Volga, the greatest of the rivers of Europe, exhibits a course of only 1,700 miles, and if it were necessary to enumerate in America rivers like the Rhine, so celebrated, it would be almost of the hundred that we should have to cite them."

"These vast fresh water seas, together with the St Lawrence, cover a surface of nearly 100,000 square

miles, and it has been calculated that they contain almost one half of all the fresh waters on the surface of our planet."

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Silliman visited Quebec in the autumn of 1819 Edition of 1824

He says of the Richelieu River — "The country, on both sides, is the most uninteresting that can well be imagined. It is a low wet swamp, not redeemed like Holland, but, to a considerable extent, too much covered by water to admit of immediate cultivation. A few patches of clear and dryland, and a few poor hamlets, appear here and there, but there is no village worth remembering, in the whole distance of 20 miles to St. John's."

This is quoted into the Guide-Books

Gray in a note to this Ed of '24 "This distance (i.e. from Hartford to the Isle ~~Nut~~ any Noix) may be travelled in three days"

"The river Borel — presents a singular example of a river, much narrower at its embouchure, than at its origin; it is more than four times as wide at St. John's, as at Borel, and continues to widen all the way up the stream, to the Lake Champlain; from St. John's there is also a ship

navigation into the Illinois lake; but from the town of Joliet, vessels of 150 tons ascend only 12 or 14 miles."

He anchored all night at the Rapids of Richelieu.

The Canadian Calash

"This is not unlike an American chaise or gig, but is built much shorter, and with or without a top; the horse is much farther from the body of the carriage, and this allows room for a dasher, whose seat rests on the front or foot board, of that part of the vehicle in which we ride; this foot board, after sloping in the usual manner, then rises perpendicularly, to such a height as to sustain the seat; high sides are also furnished to the part where the feet rest in a common chaise, and thus children and baggage are secured from falling out" 2 persons & a dasher

"Small but hardy breed of horses "left in their natural state are extremely slight and courageous" —

At Beauport "The houses are generally of stone, covered with a cement, and

white washed, roof and all —

"Here rocks, which prevail throughout the village of Beauport, are black fetid limestone, in strata nearly horizontal —"

about 1/6 of a mile from the St Lawrence & the Falls of Montmorenci.

"The cold in so intense in the winter nights, particularly on Cape Diamond, that the sentinels cannot stand it more than one hour, and are relieved at the expiration of that time."

in a note he adds "And even, as it is said, at much shorter intervals, in cases of the most extreme cold, reaching probably, almost or quite, to the freezing point of quicksilver."

Gray wacke "occurs in a schistose form at the falls of the Chaudiere, and constitutes a principal part of the barrier, over which the torrent is precipitated."

"The fortifications of Quebec stand principally upon, and are composed chiefly of slate rocks and of the fetid limestone."

Charlevoix [1720] remarks of Quebec, 2 vol. p. "that it stands on the most navigable river in the universe, and that there is no other city in the

known world, a hundred and twenty leagues from the sea, whose harbor is capable of containing one hundred ships of the line."

Chateaubriand said "nowhere in the world is the French language spoken in greater purity, there being not the smallest foreign accent in the pronunciation"

Egotism of Otter was employed to draw his steamboat through the rapids at St Helens and Montreal.

Monument to the memory of Simon McTavish "in a sense, the founder of the North Western Company."

Can see the Ottawa from the mt

"The inhabitants of Montreal possess a very fine building stone in the gray lime stone of the island.

"The tin is put on in an oblique direction to the cornice and ridge; the nails are covered from view, & from the weather, by doubling the tin over the heads of the nails —" not an easy thing to put on such a roof.

With regard to the moral figure of Plattsburg — "the States" or the authority of an American Surgeon who attended upon the wounded of both fleets, thus of "The

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Americans recovered much faster than the British, where their injuries were similar; healthy granulations formed, and the parts united and healed more readily. This was imputed to the different state of mind in "the victors and in the vanquished."

Hawkins' Quebec

"The scenic beauty of Quebec has been the theme of general eulogy. The majestic appearance of Cape Diamond and the fortifications—the cupolas and minarets, like those of an eastern city, blazing and sparkling in the sun—the loveliness of the panorama—the noble basin, like a sheet of purest silver, in which might ride with safety an hundred sail of the line—the graceful meandering of the River St. Charles—the numerous village spires on either side of the St. Lawrence—the fertile fields dotted with innumerable cottages, the abodes of a rich and more prosperous peasantry—the distant falls of Montmorency—the park like scenery of Point Levi—the beauteous Isle of Orleans—and more distant still, the towering

Cap Tourment, and the lofty range of Hawkins purple mountains —— which bound the prospect, unite to make a coup d'œil, which, without exaggeration, is scarcely to be surpassed in any part of the world. If the scientific traveller, amid the sensations experienced on scanning the various beauties of the scene, should recur to mind, in ascending the highest elevation of the promontory, that he is standing upon the margin of the primeval and interminable forest, extending from a narrow selvage of civilization to the Arctic regions, he will admit that the position of Quebec is unique in itself, and that in natural sublimity it stands, as to the cities of the continent, unrivalled, and alone."

La Potherie says

"On tient, que les Normands qui étoient avec Jacques Cartier, a sa première decouverte, apperçevant au bout de l'Isle d'Orleans, un cap fort elevé, s'ecrièrent Quel bec! et qu'à la suite du tems le nom de Québec lui est resté. Je ne suis pas garand de cette etymologie."

Hawkins

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The circuit of the fortifications which enclose the Upper Town is "two miles & three quarters: the total circumference outside the ditches and space reserved by Government, on which no houses can be built on the west side, is about 3 miles."

In 1700 while the town continued to fall they stayed at home in their dens — but when it was hard

La Potherie says "they speak perfectly well, and with good accent. They have no dialect which indeed is generally lost in a colony."

"This promontory —— is the narrow north-eastern termination of an oblong tongue of land which, rising from the valley of Cap Rouge, about 8 miles north-westward of Quebec, attains at the latter place its extreme altitude of 330 feet above the St Lawrence; whilst its greatest breadth, which lies towards the western extremity and nearly opposite to the parochial church of St Foy, is about 2 1/2 miles."

"The primary stratiform portion of our formations within View, is confined to that range of mountains and

and its lateral spurs which, commencing at Cape Tormente 30 miles below Quebec, on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence, where it forms a conspicuous dome-shaped headland, trends away to the west and in a series of consecutive mountains & valleys, the former holding a course nearly parallel to the St. Lawrence, and preserving an average distance from it of ten or twelve miles."

The highest point not more than 2000 feet above the river - commonly much less.

Ed J Dawkins

Shingles pointed | no cares & half way up roof | Quebec nearer to Boston than Halifax or St John - V. Map

? 2 Three years in Canada by John Macgregor

Pilots say there are no windings till 150 miles up St Lawrence

He was an engineer & he says that the river discharges annually 4,277,880 millions of tons of water; 2,112,120

millions being melted now. This last freeze covering a country more than 2000 miles square covered 3 feet deep. macaggary 25

The Ottawa is "larger than all the rivers in Great Britain, were they running in one."

— C. G. Forsley,

On Physics of the Mississippi River, abstracted from the "Am Railroad Journal" by Otter Am. of Sci. Sci for 1851

Mean depth at high water not materially dif. at Natchez & at Carrollton - nearly 300 miles apart. Section of river at last place at high water in '49 168.226 square feet at Natchez 167.000 "

Extreme depths of 188 ft have been found. but when channel is dist. from both more 125 ft is usual maximum. Max. depth at Natchez at high water 130 ft

Remarkable for uniformity of breadth. Mean width bet. mouth & Galena 1700 miles up is about 1000 yards, including wide places in the bends - excluding these - 800 yds. The addition of the 4 great rivers below makes no increase in the breadth.

"The Missouri" 300 miles above its mouth is half a mile wide.

"Discharges 12,250,000,000,000 cubic feet of water per minute. Whose sediment would cover 12 square miles 1 foot deep.

Gray's Canada 1806-7-8

"A dozen Danubes, Rhines, Tagusses, & Thamesses would be nothing — 20 miles of fresh water in breadth, [as it does he happened to say] from 10 to 40 fathoms in depth." He had seen them.

"There is not, perhaps, in the whole extent of this immense continent, so fine an approach to it as by the river St. Lawrence. In the southern states you have, in general, a level country for many miles inland; here you are introduced at once into a magestic country: everything is on a grand scale; mountains, woods, lakes, rivers, precipices, waterfalls, all throw the

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hand of nature in a vast & imposing manner;"

the roofs in Quebec	near 150 yrs old not rusted.
view from Quebec	equal to the most remarkable in Europe. as Gibraltar Edinburgh Castle &c &c

Tide in effect above Lake St. Peters

Wheat

"It seldom happens that the 1/2 of bushels shipped at Quebec holds out at the port of delivery, which arises from the manner of measuring in Canada. A half bushel is used in general; and they are extremely dexterous in measuring. The grain is put in and out of the bushel so quickly, that it has not time to feel its own weight, as it were, & settle down. I knew an instance of a man having measured, and put into the sacks in which it was carried on board, 6400 half bushels in the space of eleven hours and a half, which is near 10 times in a minute."

"The men smoke so much that they have not time to take snuff." but the ladies have.

hat & bonnet rouge laid aside in winter - for fur caps &c
canoe instead of calash.
Canad. horse "acquires an increased quantity of fur to protect him from the cold; and the Canadians never use the currying comb."
Arrival of 1st vessel from England - great event.

Kalm's Travels

in Canada in 1749
A Frenchman had observed that "the ice in the River St. Lawrence broke on the 3rd of April at Montreal, and only on the 20th day of that month at Quebec."
"When they have anything to do within doors, they (especially the girls) commonly sing songs, in which the words Amour and Coeur are very frequent."
The diocese of the bishop (the only one in Canada) "extends to Louisiana, on the Mexican Gulf, northward, and to the South-sea westward."*
"No Bishop, the Pope excepted, ever had a

more extreme diocese. But his spiritual flock is very inconsiderable at some distance from Quebec, and his sheep are often many hundred miles distant from each other."[27]

"The trees that grow here [a mountain at Lorette] are a kind of hornbeam, or Carpinus Ostrya, Lin. the American elm, the red maple, the sugar maple, that kind of maple which cures scorched wounds (which I have not yet described), the beech, the common birch-tree, the sugar birch, the sorb-tree, the Canada pine, called Perusse, the mealy tree with dentated leaves, [Viburnum dentatum, Lin. says Trans.], the ash, the cherry-tree, (Cerisier) just before described, and the berry-bearing yew".

During a later Governor General's (in Quebec) he was told of the following expedient to keep wine & cool during summer. "The wine, or other liquor, is bottled; the bottles are well corked, hung up into the air, and wrapped in wet cloths. This cools the wine in the bottles, notwithstanding it was quite warm before. After a little while the cloth, are again made use of with the coldest water that is to be had, and this is always continued. The

wine, another liquor in the bottle, is then always colder, than the water with which the cloths are made wet. And though the bottle should be hung up in the sunshine, the above way of proceeding will always have the same effect."

"All the horses in Canada are strong, well made, swift, as tall as the horses of our cavalry, and of a breed imported from France."

"A great part of the plants, which are to be met with here, are libiate marine; such as glasswort, sea milk-wort, & sea-side pease." Salicornia, Glaux, Prium maritimum. my note.

He also sees the beach grass or as he called it "sand-reed" Arundo arenaria at Cape aux Oyes, observing the same thing as at Cape Cod — the sea side fleabane, Plantago maritima — & the sea rocket Bunias Cakile.

"Though many nations imitate the French customs; yet I observed on the contrary, that the French in Canada in many respects follow the customs of the Indians, with whom they converse every day. They make use of the tobacco-pipe, shoes, quarters, and girdles, of the Indians.

They follow the Indian way of making war with ambushes; they mix the same things with tobacco; they make use of the Indian bark-boats, and row them in the Indian way; they wrap square pieces of cloth round their feet, instead of stockings, and have adopted many other Indian fashions."

Beavers were eaten by the French on their fasting days, "for his holiness, in his system, has ranked the beaver among the fish."

"They make use of fans here [at Mount Real] which are made of the tails of the wild turkeys. As soon as the birds are shot, their tails are spread like fans, and dried, by which means they keep their vigour. The ladies & the men of distinction in town wear these fans, when they walk in the streets, during the intenseness of the heat."

A few years before Kalm was there one M. de Verandrier & a party of the then Gov. General went with others on an expedition overland to find the south sea - but could not.

Cerisier cherry tree

Charlevoix
Hist. de la Nouvelle France.

In the memoir of the Hundred associate, for the establishment of the colony — presented to Cardinal Richelieu in 1627 — one article provides "that all the colonists shall be natives of France, & catholics and on tiendroit la main à ce que no foreigner nor heretic shall be introduced into the country."

The King declared further at the same time "that the descendants of the French settled in said countries, and the savages who shall be brought to the knowledge of the faith, & shall make profession of it shall be censés & reputés Naturels Français, & as such could emigrate to France when it seemed good to them, and there acquire (tester) transmit by will & inherit &c &c — without obtaining letters of naturalization."

Under 1633 Hervey "The Council had given orders very precise to prevent

any protestants entering New France, and the exercise of any other religion than the Catholic there."

In 1632 after Canadas was restored to France, — this was the extent of New France — Beside a post on the Island of Cape Breton "the fort of Quebec surrounded by some miserable houses and some barracks, two or three mechantes cabins on the Isle of Montreal, as many perhaps at Tadoussac, and in some other places on the R. Saint Laurence, for the convenience of the fishery & trade, the commencement of a habitation at Three Rivers, & the ruins of Port Royal. This was, what New France amounted to, and all the fruit of the discoveries of Verrazani, Jacques Cartier, Roberval, Champlain of the great expences of the Marquis de la Roche & of de Monts, and of the industry of a great number of French —"

"by the census of this year 1688 it [the colony of New France] was found

the composed of 11249 persons."

The Indians had been accustomed to enter the houses of the French as freely as their own wigwams, but when the English had possession of Quebec in 1632, & they without fear endeavored to practice the same familiarity with them, they received a rude answer with blows! This accident shows plain the difference between the two nations, & characterizes the manners of the French.

The Governor General Denonville writes in 1685. "People have long thought that it was necessary to bring the Indians near us, in order to Frenchify them; they have every reason to think themselves mistaken. Those who have come near us, have not become French, and the French who have lived among them have become Savages. They affect to dress like them & live like them: it is not in vain the Savages collected in villages in the midst of the colony. Nothing can be

better regulated. According to Colbert
About 1664 the King ordered
by his advice Council that "no more land
should be cleared" "They should
make no more clearings except
one next to another, and that they
should reduce our habitations
to the form of our parishes, as much
as possible." The Government was
great enemy of the Coureur.
The court met with difficulty in
"reducing the parishes to villages" &
the complaint was often renewed, that
the inhabitants were insufficient, and
now forgot their cares & misfortunes
being blinded by the prospects of present
gain." That is the one genius of the
"Voyageur", says Charlevoix, "and it seems
as if one once dwelt in with the air of
their country."
The King further complained much
of "those vagabonds" "commonly called
Coureurs de Bois" who sold the Indian
eau-de-vie
Charlevoix thinks that if they had
taken the right steps to prevent the
Jeunesse de courir les Bois, they could
have had an excellent militia to fight

the Indians & English.

The first missionaries in this district were obliged to remove a clock & a weathercock, because the Indians said that the first brought them death, and the other always gave them bad weather.

~~He says "I have often heard~~

The missionaries baptised prisoners after a raid. Very few infants died without being baptised before they had yet made much impression on the parents. Enfans moribonds they were called.

~~When~~ When M. Dupuys escaped from the Iroquois in 1658 in a batteau which he had caused to be made secretly in his garret — "That was the first time ~~that~~ the made use of batteau for such voyages." They could no other have used canoes if they had had them on account of the ice in the river.

It was ordered in 1699 that the churches be built of stone.

~~Tonnelle says that the~~ "Creoles of Canada, through of Norman race, for the most part, had no religious spirit (esprit

prosecuting) and would prefer usually to yield some of their rights rather than lose time à plaider."

In 1665 there arrived almost an entire regiment of soldiers "a great number of families, many artisans, des engagés (hired help of some kind?) the first horses which were seen in Canada; oxen, sheep, in short, a colony more considerable than that which they came to reinforce."

Perhaps in 1668 many officers of the army — who had come over with their companies — "had obtained lands with all the rights of seigneurs. Almost all of them established themselves in the country, married there and their posterity dwells there yet.' The greater part are gentlemen; indeed New France has more of the ancient Noblesse than any other of our colonies, and perhaps than all the others together."

Fort Frontenac with the E. extension of St. Orange.

End of 1st Vol of Charlevoix
Pieces being 3.

According to the Am. Almanac for '46

Total Pop. of Canada East	693.649
Natives of Can. of French origin	518.565
" British "	85.075
" " England	11.886
" " Ireland	44.002
" " Scotland	13.341
" " Continental Europe	2.353
" " U.S.	11.943

Roman Catholics	571.714
Qualified to vote for Mem. of Parliament	121.441
Elementary schools	1.566
Scholars in these & in Colleges, Academies, & Convents	56.578

only all put together.

The author of Wachelay's "Speaking of Education in Canada," says, as mentioned in "Lord Durham's" report, "the possession of rather a superior education by a certain number of young men perhaps very numerous here is not

attended with happy or useful results,"[32] being too proud or idle to follow the occupations of their fathers, and not gifted enough to succeed in their ill-chosen professions, they are driven into the ranks of sedition; & think that they are debarred from getting on by political causes; they dream of independence, la nation Canadienne, freedom from foreign rule, and all sorts of absurdities." The young village surgeon or attorney excites the sluggish minds and sympathies of his ignorant relations. The most successful perhaps gets the editor of an obscure newspaper, "the organ of their innocuous & contemptible sedition; or the representative of some 'habitant's district'," and thus his stipend saves him from penury.

He adds, in passing, that there are "some very worthy exceptions to this class." Would the unjust to suppose that the Englishmen generally entertained equally narrow & bigoted views with these sectarian priests, from the lack of better education, from the lethargy of ignorance.

Dead says— "The biting effect of the cold upon the portion of the face that is exposed to it resembles the application of a strong acid; and the healthy glow which the countenance assumes, requires as I often observed on those who for many minutes had been in a warm room waiting for me—a considerable time to relax."

"In a calm atmosphere, a degree of cold is bearable, but the application of menstrue does, if to the face, by wind, becomes occasionally almost intolerable; indeed I remember seeing the left cheek of nearly 20 of our soldiers simultaneously frost-bitten in marching about a hundred yards, across a level open space, completely exposed to a strong and bitterly cold north west wind that was blowing upon us all."

The frozen fingers or toes break off like little sticks

Under Sir F. B. Head at[33]
least Upper Canada was remark-
ably loyal — & offers he gives
singular proofs. He says that
an Englishman deals with British in-
stitutions as a sailor with a 74 gun
ship, believing that a concession
or two to public opinion will do
no harm; but the Upper Canadian
deals with British institutions as an
Indian manages his bark canoe
for after his arrival in Canada —
he, as Governor General, had pre-
sented an address from the Speaker
and Commons' House of Assembly; and
on inquiring in what manner he was to
perform his part in the ceremony was
told that he was to sit very still on
a large scarlet chair with his hat
on. But as it was revolting to
his habits & feelings to govern by his
hat — as nothing on his head, he deter-
mined with white gloves & hold his
hat in his hands the while — and
several of his English party agreed
with him that this would be just as

act of common courtesy." "However," says he, "I happened to mention to an Upper Canadian, and never shall I forget the look of silent scorn with which he listened to me. I really quite quailed beneath the reproof which, without the utterance of a word, and after scanning me from head to foot, his mild, intelligent, faithful countenance read to me, and which but too clearly expressed — "What! to purchase to minutes' boat-some popularity, will you barter one of the few remaining prerogatives of the British crown? Will you, for the vain hope of conciliating insatiable democracy, meanly sell one of the distinctions of your station? Miserable man! beware, before it be too late, of surrendering, in secret, that which it is your duty to maintain, and for which, after all, you will only receive in exchange contumely & contempt?" — he adds — "I did not forget the picture I had seen, and

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accordingly my hat was tight enough on my when the weather turned out, and I shall ever feel indebted to the gentleman for the sound political lesson which he taught me."

Sir F. Head showed himself in course of time an apt scholar.

He is the author of some very lively sketches of Canadian life & scenery & a manly account of his actions as Governor General

He says "It is really a vulgar error to believe, that if I had ridden about in a shooting-jacket, distributing starched nods & staking through my nose, I should have prevented the rebellion."

"Between lakes Ontario & Huron there exist 6 millions of acres of uncleared land in one block."

Atlantic 627 feet below lake Superior.

Charlevoix says in his 2nd vol. - "reports and other authorities" are saying - "that Canada had only 4484 inhabitants capable of bearing arms, between 14 & 60!" in 1714

Charlevoix 3' vol of Hist. de la Nouvelle France & Journal d'un voyage &c &c dans l'Amérique Septentrionale &c par le P. de Charlevoix, 1722

This voyage begins in 1720 and ends in 1720 - "Tadoussac, where most of our voyageurs have marked a city; but where there has never been anything French house, & some cabins of the savages who come there at the trading season."

He ~~calls~~ says the Montmorenci falls about 40 feet! 1620

"Nowhere else is our language spoken more purely. (here at Quebec) One does not even remark here any accent." (On ne remarque même ici aucun accent.)

By a decree promulgated Louis XIV in 1685 it was permitted "to all Nobles & Gentlemen settled in Canada to engage in Commerce, both by sea & by land, without having call to account or reputed to have done anything derogatory." (sans qu'ils puissent être recherchés ni reputés avoir dérogé.) Merely honorable other to be poor & poaching alone was such shortcomings here. - Though Officers were boundless

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Speaks of the Abenaki village of Beckancourt (on the R. Pante or Beckancourt) as a great assistance to the French. "These savages are the best partisans in the country, and always disposed to make excursions into New England where their name has often caused fear even to Boston" - - - - "They are all Christians, &c"

Think of travelling in a country where the very (for 6 months) children know themselves to be in.

The Algonquin & Huron languages divide all the Canadian tribes with whom the French have intercourse - i.e. can be understood often. The former understood from Arcadie round N. & S.W. a circuit of 1200 leagues - and they say that the greater part of the inhab. of N. Eng. & Virginia speak dialect of it.

Buckingham
says that Quebec stands within the citadel slightly concave as they propose to do so that shells may roll into the centre, & destroy now the barracks, & the soldiers & officers - is estimated to cost 20000 pounds sterling. About 180 guns mounted at Quebec. — An argument a little more than 1/2 an acq. here. Montmorency & Orleans made over county in 1840.

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pre traveller speaks of boots with moccasin feet.

In 1846-7 pop. Man 737.700
Towns heard from 308
Whole no. of scholars in all schools (sum. - 160,952
(winter. - 178.776

& School Reports

Sir John Richardson describes among the viburnums - the V. opulus vel oxycoccus - "Its fruit of a bright pinkish red color, has a sharp acid taste and is the moose-berry of the Crees" (cranberry-tree) & other V.

edule, the pembina of the voyageurs a more fleshy & less acid fruit than the former of a orange red color. "The voyageurs relish this fruit; and it has given name to many of the rivers of Rupert's Land."

Richardson following Capt. Lefroy makes Lake Superior 641' above level of the tide.

The Macgregors'? Nautical work at Jan. makes the mouth of the St. Lawrence commence at Cape Chat 100 miles above Cape Rosier. Hence 2120 miles to the head of Lake Superior, & about 1400 miles further. At Cape Rosier 80 miles, Cape Chat 40. At Rimouski 18. Point Pelee 30+ Bay of 7 Islands 70 Anticosti 100 Kamouraska 20 & average depth 12 fath. 2070 miles, from Anticosti to Ocean, width of entrance 23 miles. —— The former wild as far up as the Falls of Niagara, 200 miles. Average 2 miles wide bet. Quebec & Montreal.

From Notes of Keen in N.H. West Cobb. Keen marked the land on his 1734 4 rods wide. At one of the first meetings of the proprietors within the township, in 1736 (some more meetings had previously been held in Canada) in the first house that was built, it was voted to widen the streets.

French Canadians from Normandy & Picardy.

Sc. & Macgregor Darby estimates the basin of the St. Lawrence at 500,000 sq. mile. Mean depth of river 20 feet. Water surface of lakes & river about 73,000 sq. mile. Contains 1/2 + all the fresh water in the globe.

Alex. Mackenzie - Rice Rivers, lies 2 latitude - 432 mi. up the river - Mounted 580 mi. Including the lakes & contains "the largest - river in the world."

Cape Tourment about 1000 feet high.

French Canadians moved up the fur trade & hunting through the valley of the Mississippi. Hamilton distinct race from the English as in 1760.

"The country of Gaspé, Rimouski, & Kamouraska, comprehending a fertile country, extending about 300 mile along the river St. Lawr. are known in Eng. from Kamtchatka!"

In some of the books "McCulloch"

		vol.	p.	or
I find -	Appl. common	3	36	149
	Little "	7		27

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Indeguis from the Chart of the Gulf of St Lawrence & the River up to Quebec. Surveyed by Captn Bayfield & others & pub. by James Imray London '51 — it is from Cape Rozier to Natashquan Pt in Labador leaves Anticosti

	134 geog. mls		154 stat. mls
" "	Breadth of Mingan Islands	96	"	109
Width of river at Wend of Anticosti		80	"	92
	Bay of Islands	67		77½

Greatest depth just down off mouth of Saguenay 105 fathoms (?) On the S Labrador coast, bet. Cape Rozier & Chart 228. From Quebec to Cape aux Oyes 58 sea miles

1 Wpent long measure	=	2 chains 90.66 links
" Square	=	3 roods 15.17 perches
1 League	=	3 miles . 4 chains 15.36 links

According to Père Paul le Jeune in the Relation for 1633 Champlain told the Indians after had descended to Quebec (in 1633) "When this great house shall be built, then our boys will marry young girls, and we shall

in more he [illegible] people; they fell to laughing, replying "you always tell us something merry (de gaillard) to please us (from reviour) if that happened we should be very happy."

Le Jeune letting home in April 1634 "a canoe with long after midnight from wintering with the savages — says "when we came to double the Cape au Matelot, it is the turn (detour) you must into the great river"; they came near being wrecked.

"Mr. St Lawrence was laid down by the Dutch as far back as 1614 as the Gulf of New Netherland," — Doc. Hist N.Y. 3d vol p 725.

Jervidor — partly from observation & partly from report — calculates the Ucayali "the main trunk of the Amazon" & that the total navigation on that stream is 1040 miles; to which add 2320 miles from its mouth to Tonca, & "we have an uninterrupted navigation of 3360 miles, which will be found in no other direction."

On the Amazon he says "The tide is very apparent at Gurupá - - - - about 400 miles from the sea."

Huc says of the Yangtsz Keang the Blue River, of the Europeans - along which he travelled "There is certainly no one in the world to be compared with it for the multitude of men whom it feeds, and the prodigious number of vessels that it bears on its waters. Nothing can be more grand & majestic than the development of this river during its course of 1980 miles. At Tchoung-king, 900 miles from the sea, it is already a mile and a half broad; at its mouth it is no less than 21."

A Journey through the Chinese Empire

Tramezine, both printed, are yet extant,"
and contains the strait of Bacalaos, Bay Francois, the
Island of Orleans and the mouth of Frisius & Labrador - i.e. Cabot
These maps were used in 1577 at least. [as in his list]

"On the great Map of the World, which accompanies the edition of Ptolemy published at Rome in 1508, is the following inscription, commencing far beyond Terra Nova and the Insula Bacalaureus - Hic compassus navium non tenet nec naves quae ferrum tenent revertere valent." Reference to ed. of Ptol. Basle 1540

[De Bry says that Cabot "first discovered the point of Baccalaos, which the Breton & Norman sailors now call the Coast of Cod fish." Biddle's trans. from De Bry's Lat.] [Has beneath the relief of having discovered such a coast]

Portugal & Spain quarrelled about their respective right to the newly found islands - an Englishman sailing from Spain in 1527 speaks of the maps which the Portugese "have falsified of late purposely."

The celebrated Edition of Ptolemy Ulme 1482.

Henry VIII used "Verazanis more limited map". i.e. than Cabot's. Hacklyt in "Divers Voyages" 1582 says "Master John Verarzanus, which has been there on that coast, in an excellent old map which he gave to Henry VIII., and is yet in the custody of Master Locke, doth so lay it out as is to the scene in the map in the map annexed to the end of this book being made according to Verarzanus' plot." * B. says that "Hacklyt, more than half a century afterwards [i.e. after V's voyage] found his map to exhibit the most accurate representation of it." [i.e. "the American coast."]

V S.

* This is not the 2nd map in the "Divers Voyages" which I have traced - V. forward.

in which he first saw the continent.

B thinks it was in the voyage of 1517 that Cabot reached 67½° north & ~~that~~ by then that he sailed into Hudson's Bay & gave names —

Cabot — under Spain — explored the R. de la Plata in 1526 & after.

"While England has rested her claim to some ascendency of it [the New World], and Spain at the other, on the personal agency of the same Native of Bristol, we have assurance that he was found at the intermediate point, with a party of Englishmen, on the first visit of the individual whose name now overspreads the whole." — "He was, at least, the first who gave heed [to variation of the compass] in earnest attention, marked its degrees in various parts of the world, and attempted to frame a theory on the subject."

"The English language would not be spoken in no part of America but for Sebastian Cabot."

In Hakluyt's "Divers Voyages &c" 1582 the map of Cabot "shortly, God willing, shall come out in print all his own mappes & discourses drawne and written by himselfe, which are in the custodie of" Whitehall. One of his maps hung in Queen Elizabeth's gallery at Whitehall declared that he discovered that land "quam nullus prius adire auebat."

Biddle has "actually traced a copy [of his published map] to Ortelius, to the Earl of Bedford, & now to Sanuto." But now all his maps & papers are lost.

Biddle mentions "the maps of Gemma Frisius &

"A memoir of Sebastian Cabot; with a Review of the History of Maritime Discovery [By Richard Biddle, Esq. of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania] Illustrated by documents from the Rolls, now first published. — London: &c 1831"
Also republished by Carey & Lea

He proves Sebastian Cabot to have been a native of Bristol Eng. & that he & not his father John, was the true navigator & discoverer — Thinks that (jointly with his father) the land he first saw on the 24th of June 1497 was the island of Labrador (which means New Foundland. He struck land in 58° & that in 1517 he penetrated Hudsons Bay (marked down on same map) & advanced northward to 67½°. Thinks Anderson (in History of Commerce) may have seen one of Cabot's maps since he says that C. "gave English names to several places therein" (i.e. in Hudsons Bay). B says "Under this banner [i.e. of England] he was the first European who reached the shores of the American Continent." — The original 2nd patent of 3 Feb. 1498 for a 2nd voyage (found by Biddle) proves "that the American Continent was first discovered by an expedition commissioned & "set up the banner" of England." Thinks from this 2nd voyage (1498) he carried 300 men & ran down the coast southward — When Amerigo Vespucci accompanied Hojeda (on the former's 1st voyage across the Atlantic) they found Cabot prosecuting his 3d voyage from England. Cabot discovered the Continent — "14 months before Columbus beheld the Continent (in Aug. 1498), & 2 years before the lucky Florentine had been west of the Canaries." Cabot sailed on a new Exped. 3 Feb. 1498 nearly 4 months before Columbus started on his 3d voyage

under the Crown of England through France
"This gentleman told us wonders (des
merveilles) of New Mexico; I have
learned said he that one can navigate
into that country (en ce pays là), by the
seas which are on the north of it, it
is I guess that I have ranged (rodé)
all the coast of the South, from Virginia
to Tinchegui; I seek if I could not
find some great river, or some great
lake which would conduct me to
some people who had knowledge of
this sea which is on the north of
Mexico, not having found any
I am come into this country, under
into the Saguenè, & to penetrate if
I can with the savages of this country,
to the sea of the North."

Hakluyt wrongly translates 'quos vulgari sermone
vocant Bacallaos' (ie cod) a statement on an extract
from Cabot's map — marginal note at Whitehall "which the
savages call Bacalaos." — a pencil note to Biddle

Jalac says p. 133
"It appears from the archaeological collections of Tertius Campanus, that the mouth of the Mississippi was discovered by the Spaniards from Cuba under M. Narvaez, the contemporary and antagonist of Cortes, in the month of November, 1527, during an expedition made with intent to trace the Floridian coasts of the Gulf westward." He says that they searched "the Panuco and other inner streams, carefully, & he wonders that Charlevoix did not find the Mississippi before.

Le Jeune in the Relation for 39 & 40, p. 135 writes that "The 24th. of June (apparently in the last year) arrived an Englishman with his servant, conducted in canoes by 20 Abenaquion Abenaquion savages, he set out from the lake or river Quinibequi in Acadie, where the English have a habitation, to come to seek some passage through these countries towards the sea of the North."

says the Governor did not permit him to come to Quebec, but sent him back with some of his savages, leading him down the stream, & he was conducted finally to Tadoussac

Bancroft's authorities concerning de Monts' Expedition (and the mention thereof) are a fragment of research in Rameau - Charlevoix - Belknap &c in the Ed. of 31 - through Lescarbot, Bor. Rayon, the first permanent French settlement in N. Am.

There is no recent history of the French expeditions to this coast because the original authorities - Champlain's voyages Ed. 1613 - & Lescarbot's Histoire de la Nouvelle France - have not been used for this purpose.

Hubbard says of his map of N.E. "The first that ever was here cut."

Wm Wood's map 1634 is said to be the first made after Mass. was settled (as he left it in 1633 - Engraved in London.

Schoolcraft says -

"Even in the 9th century, we are informed Othere proceeded on a voyage to the North Pole. The brothers Zeni had made important prior discoveries, in the western and northern oceans. Biscayan fishermen were driven off the Irish Coast in 1450, and there is a chart of Andrea Bianco in the Ducal Library of Venice, of 1436, on which the names of Brazil and Antillia occur."

just off Norombega lat 41. Islands just off the coast between lat. 40 & 50 "Arredonda", "Dobretan", "Juan", & larger "Terra de Bacalaos" for Newfoundland. "Saguenay" river down. The St Lawrence & some rivers emptying into it. Islands for the Gulf of California are the other only large ones in North America.

The page only given of the Topography of the Novus Orbis in a large folio.

On the map "Americae &c" (there are no other two American) the island lots like "Claudia" - "Norumbega" on the "R grande". "Arredonda". The lat. of the above the same as before "Orsinora" on the coast a little west of Norumbega lat 42 & "C. [ape] de Lagus islas" between them. Same of the rivers as above. Newfoundland not called "Terra de Bacla" on this map.

Holmes in his Annals uses Champlain's Voyages ed. 1632 - & Lescarbot's Hist.

Neither Bancroft - Graham - Ribeiro nor Young has used Champlain's Voyages ed. 1613 - nor Lescarbot's Hist.

John Smith's first voyage to New England was in 1614. His map published in 1616 is from observations made from 1614 onwards. In the edition of 1632 (?) it is dated 1614.

On the map of the world (Typus Orbis Terrarum) in Ortelius the islands are spelt "y dus demonios" & "S. Brandain".

On the map "Americae, sive Ne Finland" is in latitude 60, dus Cimes about 58°, des(?) demonios 57°, S. Brandani 51° "Hochelaga", not Montreal, is down.

In Prog. Univ. under Ortelius. "Theatrum orbis terrarum, Anvers, 1570, in-fol. C'est l'edition originale de l'Atlas d'Ortelius, le premier qui ait été publié depuis la renaissance des sciences en Europe"

Oldest ed. in the Cam. Lib. (Mapp) 1575 – Mr Stevens date of the ed. The Preface dated 1570 Antwerp. In the Typus orbis Terarum the city of "Norombega" is on a river in a bend lat. 43 – "Modano" on the coast about lat 35. Island "Claudia"

Gulf of St. Lawrence. In 1508 a Pilot of Dieppe Thomas Aubert carried some natives home.

~~La Potherie says~~

Hawkins thinks that Roberval did not go to the Saguenay up the St. river.

Charlevoix says that in 1506 "Jean Denis of Honfleur published a chart of the coasts of Newfoundland, and its environs."

The same says that Poutrincourt reinstated Port Royale in 1614 the year after the English ~~drove~~ dispossessed him of it - and ~~[illegible]~~ that "the seven inhabitants which he had left there were tranquil enough." Nevertheless he did not rebuild Port Royal.

says the most common opinion was that there was no sedentary nation in Newfoundland - though the Esquimaux who came there often spoke of other people with whom they had commerce - Yet none had ever been seen by the French his History is dated 1744

pourroit – tous les jours pour cinquante escus de Monnoies: & que son voyage vaudroit dix-mille francs. Il auroit seze hommes à ses gages: & son vaisseau estoit de quatre-vingts tonneaux, qui pouvoit porter cent milliers de monnoies seches."

Wynnd to dry their cod on the rocks at Newfoundland & Cape Breton.

our Savages Dont war for homemai of the land

make believe they are attacked by the women or enemies to forbid their access in war.

Their cut off the heads & contents themselves with the skin.

They "put Royal" lamented a death with great noise for a month ... burned the cabin & all the property of the dead

Their island cemeteries secret lest their enemies disturb the dead. – made the dead present when they buried him.

According to Hawkins about 1504 Basques, Normans & Bretons began to fish for cod on the Grand Banks – hence Cape Breton.

In 1506 Jean Denys made a map of the

Les anthropophages the Sieur de Champlain écrit in th. one of ~~the~~ de Monts Isle which is one 50 leagues up the St Johns in 1608. He reports in th. regard to the fish in it "qu'en mettant la chaudière au feu ils en auroient pris suffisamment pour eux disner avant que l'eau fust chaude."

Les anthropophages returning from Port Royal to France in 1607 "En fin nous sommes à quatre lieues de Campseau à un l'ort où faisoit sa pêcherie un bon vieillard de Saint Jean de Luz nommé le Capitaine Savalet, lequel nous receut avec toutes les courtoisies du monde. Et pour autant que ce Port (qui est petit, mais tres-beau) n'a point de nom, je l'ay qualifié sur ma Charte geographique du nom de Savalet. Ce bon personnage nous dit que ce voyage estoit là le 42. qu'il faisoit pardela, & toutefois les Terreneuviers n'en font tous les ans qu'un. Il estoit merveilleusement content de sa pêcherie, et nous disoit qu'il

red bound

3 ? 1632 Chez Collet., like the last but with the map (not lost) the map of 1612 a little enlarged & corrected. It has not the month maps.

Champlain's 1613 map is made a character of St Lawrence in 1603

"In 1603, the tract of country lying between the parallels of the 40th & 46th degrees of north latitude, & then known under the name of Acadia, was granted by Henry IV. of France to Monsieur De Monts, with a commission of lieutenant-general;" Bouchette referring to L'Escarbot.

DeMonts' settlements broken up in 1614 by Argal.

Robert Armour in "The Appendix" to Bouchette. Mist Gen. in N.A. says that in "1506. — Jean Denys, of Honfleur drew a map of the Gulf & adjacent coast."

? "1508. — Thomas Hubert made a voyage from Dieppe to Newfoundland and sailed up the St. Lawrence."

"1517. — The Banks of Newfoundland are visited by at least 50 Spanish, Portuguese, French and other European ships."

"1522 Verazani, "1549 Roberval sailed for Canada but was never heard of. French Gov. did nothing for 50 yrs. "1581" trade renewed with northern. 1583 Ships employed in Canada trade

De La Roque (or Roberval) made an establishment on the Island of Sable
Cap. Breton — 1541

au 35 & 36 degrés de latitude, ainsi qu'il
appert par les mapemonde imprimées
en Espagne, Italie, Holande, Flandre
Allemagne & Angleterre, mesme mon
depuis qu'ils se sont emparez des
costes de la Nouvelle France, où est l'
Acadie, Etechemins, l'Abnaquicois, &
la grande Riviere de sainct Laurent,
où ils ont imposé à leur fantaisie des
noms de Nouvelle Angleterre, Escosse,
& autres, mais il est mal-aisé de pou
voir effacer une chose qui est cognue
de toute la Chrestienté."

Have seen 3 vols of Champlain
one dated 1613 — chez Jean Berjou
very rare — containing the fullest ac-
count of his New England voyages
and also the account of his Canada
voyages to 1612 with many maps
and a [illegible] Edition of [illegible]
the last of Brotier of 1632 Chez Pierre de-
with some slight corrections Louvain
Mer. a very incorrect reprint of the
first with much more additional matter
bringing the story down to the taking of Quebec
by the English in 1630. No map in this copy
a few plates however.

oublié rien de ce que j'ay veu a mettre en ma dicte carte, & donner une cognoissance particuliere au public, qui n'avoit jamais esté descripte, ny descouverte si particulierement comme j'ay fait, bien que quelque autre par le passé en ayt escript, mais c'estoit bien peu de chose au respect de ce que nous avons descouvert depuis dix ans en çà." in EJ 1613

Champlain made nothing of crossing the Atlantic

He had pretty correct notions with regard to the Saguenay & some streams north of the Ottawa emptying into Hudson Bay & the Arctic ocean.

C. knows of the histoire de Niflet & Anthonie Magin printed at Venice — mentioning the discovery of the Grand Banc in 1504 (wrongly dated ?)

The English having taken Quebec & Port Royal & C then complains near the end of ed. 1632 —

"Or le commun consentement de toute l'Europe & (est?) de deposseder la Nouvelle France, s'estendant au moins

The 31st July 1605 when Champlain was with De Monts at the mouth of the Kennebec returning to Ile Croix a savage told them of a fishing vessel 10 leagues distant where men had killed 5 savages. They suspected them to be English.

When Pont Grave returned to France from Port Royal in Aug. 1606 Champlain remained with Poutrincourt "y demeurray aussi avec le seur de Poutrincourt, pour moyennant l'ayde de Dieu, parfaire la carte des costes et pays que j'avois commencé."

In September of this year they revisited Ile Croix where we rejoiced to find that some bled (I suppose wheat) and that herbs which de Monts had sown there (perhaps the year before) were doing well the corn had lodged & the herbs were big & large.

Speaking of his maps Champlain says "Il me semble que j'ai fait mon devoir en ce que j'ai peu, où je n'ay

immerge the enemies — 1604.

De la Roche' men left on the isle of Sable built their houses out of the wreck, & vessels which came to the Island (perhaps of Gilberts) & lived on the flesh of the oxen & cows which they found there en quantité, having come out of a Spanish vessel which was left in endeavouring to settle in the isle of Sable.

In the edition of 1612, Champlain touched there with de Monts & he speaks of the [illegible] pastures of Sable & cows which the Portuguese carried there more than 60 years ago, which were spared use to the people of the Marquis de la Roche!!

They wintered at the island of the Cross where a great many died of scurvy 1604-5. He complains of the labor the moulin à bras. They were so weak

passe d'une terre à l'autre." —

De la Roque, Sieur de Roberval, was here in the autumn of 1542 & the following winter — on his way over says Nouvelles en France au Havre de St. Jean, où nous trouvames dix sept Navires de Pêcheurs.

Champlain in his edition of 1613 speaks of the discoveries of N America in this order —
Cabot — Cortereal for Portugal
Cartier — six years after Roberval & John Ashburne Xaintongeois —
— Frobisher 1576-7-8 — Gilbert seven years later (Lost on the isle of Sable where remained three years)
——— John Davis same year & two following — Captain George 1590 ——— Marquis de la Roche 1598 ——— Chauvin 1599 —
Sieur de Monts after a three years expedition fails through the efforts of enemies at home — tries again further south in order to avoid giving

Cartier returning from his 2nd voyage — "Nous fumes aux dites Iles Saint Pierre, [de Miquelon says Editor] où trouvasmes plusieurs Navires tant de France, que de Bretagne;" — 1536

Jean Alfonse, pilote of Roberval, who was here in 1542 — says "Et depuis l'entrée de la Norimbegue, jusques à la Floride, il y a trois cens lieues; —— Et je n'ai aucun doute que la Norimbegue entre dans la Riviere de Canada, et jusques dans la mer du Saguenay. ——

"Ces Terres" i.e. of New France, "sont situées vis-à-vis la Tartarie, et je ne doute pas qu'elles s'étendent vers l'~~Asie~~ Asie d'après la circonférence du Monde. C'est pourquoi il seroit bon d'avoir un petit Navire de soixante et dix tonneaux afin de découvrir la côte de la Nouvelle France qui est en arrière de la Floride; car j'ai été à une Baye jusques par les 42e degrés entre la Norimbegue et la Floride; mais je n'en ai pas cherché le fond, et ne sçais pas si elle

Barnstable Harb. "Malden Bay" 9

In Champlain's Otten edition of 1632 Hudson's R is "R des trettes" Long Island - I de l'Ascension. Bay next S of R de Champlain is "R de notre Dame". S part of Mass Bay is "R. aux escailles" (Bay of huitres on some maps & can include Barnstable harb.)
NB S of Vaco "Port aux isles." Hudson R runs right way. Ontario is separately Lac. St Louis. Mer Douce discovered in 1614-15- to 18 The "Grand Lac" partially seen in the W. with a vault between it and Lake Huron? a pretty large lake north of this vault in whose isle is a copper mine.

der Iroquoisen, (which may be a confounding of Lake Champlain with the other ~~Lake of the~~ Iroquois) is a country of nuts answering to Vermont and Iroquoia between the lake of the nuts & the lake.

"Aucocisco" is where the Whitings are - Schuter? like Aucocisco mons

NB &c V Smith, Mass.

Massachusetts or New Eng. a country which the inhabitant call Al-mon-chi &c &c

Mons Bay is Noort-zee - Capelodam Amstelledo, Niew Hollant. Boston Har "Grace Hendricks Bay M? Tail Prov. Har "Fuye Bay" the har. or more between Race pt & wardend "Bevechier? "Port aux Huistes" is written against the S W part of Mass. Bay in the map "Novi Belgii".

The First part of the Burning Fen &c &c Arent Roggeveen Amsterdam 1675 Charts for navigators in English. Prov. Har. is "Fuyche Bay."

The R St Croix above Quebec – a "vault" on The Trois Rivieres – "Lac de Champlain & Iroquoys" Cape Cod is "Cape Blanc" Mass Bay is "B. Blanche" &c &c indebted to Champlain.

In the map "Nova Anglia" &c &c Boston Harbour is "G. Hendr. Bay" The word "Hoeck" east of where Innes now is.

NB (this book may be worth reading for accounts of the country and inhabitants by old writers.

In Ogilby's America large folio London 1670. the map of America is indebted to Champlain It has "the Lake of Nigonantens" — L. S. Lewes — "the Tobacco Nations" &c

NB (worth looking at for the same reason as the last

"R St Laurens on map Noui Belgii &c ate De Groote Rivier van Niew Nederlandt-"

East of "Lacus Iroquoiensis or Meer

"Hochelaga flu" It's more particular and on a larger scale than Ortelius, and would do to read Cartier by.

The Map Norumbega & Virginia contains Norumbega & no mention of Florida — but I made out nothing between "Norumbega" & "Chesipooc sinus"

In Sequanus & north in the — S of Norumbega not far. Also thus the words

"Claudia"
B. de la Buetta"
Medans"

?

?

In Wood's map 1633 in Young's Chronicle what appears to be Naumkeag harbor is called "West Harbor"

In Jean De Laet's History of the New World Leyden 1633 (I believe they have it in Latin!) the map of Nova Francia has a "Sault" where Montmorency is & sign ⊞ (for) where Chateau Richer.

be — the only resemblance (if any consequence) that St Lawrence & Florida — a very little west of this "C. de lagus Vlas" and that looks like the town "Orsinora"

"La bermuda" is plain enough.

"Descriptionis Ptolemaicae Augmentum sive Occidentis notitia breui commentario illustrata — Studio et Opera Cornelij Wytfliet. Louaniensis. Louanii (Louvain. Belgium) 1597

NB Believe that this is older than Mettellus Ferrarius' America Cologne 1600. At any rate the maps looked at are identical.

A map named "Conibas Regio cum vicinis gentibus" contains Saguenai &c. and Hochelaga — but is for the most part a fancy sketch.

Another called "Nova Francia et Canada" has St Law. called

"Guenoda" — "Teguandela", "Angue"
Then higher up St Laurence the
R. "de foues" Then the town
"Hochelai" Then what answers
to the "Richlieu River" The
word "Chambly" near where
Chambly now is. Then "a River
on the north." Then "Premier
Sault" Then "Hochelaga"; the
Country "Saguenai" is nothing
there but. The St Laurence
is here divided into a due north
& a western branch — the former
coming from a pretty large lake.
Between these rivers mentioned
is the Country "Chilaga" The northern
sea on the N W has got the map.
NB } I have not name whether I draw the
above things in the map of the (old) of
the 2 Americas.

The Country "Norumbega" where
Maine now is, but apparently
larger — also a city of the same
name & a river called "R. Grande"
where the Penobscot or St Johns might

"Ortelii Theatrum Orbis Terrarum" Antwerp. Preface dated 1570. Date at end 1584

Another edition (this the 3rd?) in lib. dated 1575 which I must see though Hamy says the maps I used are identical in both.

I glanced at a map of the world with Tristant — Des Cornes — &c &c lying S of Greenland. Then at

"Americae sive Novi Orbis, Nova Descriptio."

(the word "baccalaos" written on it right)

Newfoundland is pretty good.
C. de Breto (Cape Breton) is down
Labrador is "Terra Cortereali"
St Lawrence R. plain enough
"Prola Assumptione" (Anticosti)
"Saguenai" & "Honguedo" town a little up it on the right.
Isle "de Lipures"
" "Dorleas"
The country of "Canado"
& R. probably the St Charles
and in the neighborhood the cities!

(Harrisse in his Index says that this name is on maps of 1508)

1633 De Laet

1670 Ogilby

1675 Roggeveen

Prefixed to Ptolemy's "Theatrum &c" as a list of geographers whose charts he is acquainted with. Looking, I never lastly for these relations, American - Justice - Ptolemy - Cosmo. Fritius. Universi orbis tabulam — Medebach Orbis Terrarum — Diegus Gutierus. American - Chavez - American — Pe. demontanus — Guicciardinus Universi Terrarum Orbis adiacentem — Sebastian Cabot Universalem tabulam quam in forma ceteris formis vidimus —

Nov. 18 1850
Saw at Cambridge today the following old books containing maps.

1570 to 84 Ortelius

1597 Wytfliet.

1612 1st Ed 1609 ? (& Eng Translation when) Lescarbot

1612 Champlain

1616 John Smith

1632 (2 publishers, 1 copy has last map) Champlain again

1633 Wood

LAND SURVEYING

Of all kinds, according to the best methods known; the necessary data supplied, in order that the boundaries of Farms may be accurately described in Deeds; *Woods* lotted off distinctly and according to a regular plan; *Roads* laid out, &c., &c. Distinct and accurate Plans of Farms furnished, with the buildings thereon, of any size, and with a scale of feet attached, to accompany the Farm Book, so that the land may be laid out in a winter evening.

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HENRY D. THOREAU.

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Field Notes
of
Surveys
made by Henry D. Thoreau
Since
November 1849.

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Isaac Watts' Woodlot
Nov. 1849.

W. P. Millard's compass & chain

Outlines measured with tolerable accuracy, commencing at the westernmost angle.

AB	S 51 3/4 E	8 ch.	of 2 rods each
BC	S 14 1/2 W	11 "	12 links,
CD	S 43 E	12 "	45
DE	S 87 1/2 E	4 "	17
EF	N 11 1/4 E	33 "	42
FG	N 84 E	4 "	23
GH	N 9 1/2 W	8 "	7
HI	S 75 W	4 "	47
IK	S 72 W	14 "	
KL	S 64 1/2 W	4 "	
LA	S 25 3/4 W	11 "	

Divided into 52 lots of a quarter of an acre and more each.

Greatest error in I K & K L

See plan in pencil

John Moore & John Haynes' Woodlots —
on and near the railroad in Walden Woods.
Three lots: Notes lost.
winter of '49–50.

Jesse Hosmer's Farm
Photographs in company through with a lot.
The old Cummings Place
Spring of 1850
More than 100 acres. Notes lost.
Photo in pocket

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R. W. Emerson

Woodlot and Meadow by Walden Pond — (that part contained within the Lincoln bounds) — the woodlot being a part of what was known in 1745 as Samuel Heywood's "pasture" and deeded by him as such, & his "son Tomothan Tanner."

Surveyed March 1850 with unusual accuracy.

Course of Town-line, as given on Town map, from stone by Walden Pond to stone by Fair Haven S 58° W 326 rods. Variation of the compass used in running the Town-line 5°54' W. Variation of my compass from that used in running the Town-line 1°12' W; therefore var. of my compass from the true meridian 7°6' W.

Distances in fourrod chains and

R. W. E.

decimals of a chain or links, commencing at the uppermost angle, where the town line crosses the boundary line between Emerson & Bartlett.

		Cor. for. Mag.
A B	S 14¼ W	.518
B C	S 35¾ W	.636
C D	S ½ E	1.91
D E	S 35 - W	1.81
E F	S 75½ W	.92
F G	S 53 W	1.083
G H	S 67¾ W	1.208
H I	S 41⅛ W	2.29
I K	S 61¼ W	2.05
K L	S 16¾ E	1.678
L M	S 25¼ E	1.353
M N	S 28¼ E	1.826
N O	S 33⅞ E	1.956
O P	S 1½ W	2.716
P 2	S 37½ W	1.418
2 R	S 59⅝ W	7.1
R S	N 28⅛ W	2.023
S T	N 60⅜ - E	2.176

DG S 49¼ W 3.655

KW S 68⅝ W (by calc. 9.44

by cal. from an ac. known point

R. W. E. 5

TU	N 22 E	with SW (N 25 1/4 W 9.) not al-
UV	N 82 1/2 W	lowing for curve in R.R. pen. &
VW	N 44 1/4 W	make the island piece in the
WX	N 22 3/8 W	wood. meas. sold to R.R. Co.).
XA	N 59 1/5 E	Town-line.

Area (omitting UEFG, which though allowed by the Act, is not in the plan, nor described in "R. W. E." deed) is 13 A. 0 R. 4 P.

Area of STUVW — 1 A. 2 R. 24 P.
allowed for curve in R.R. pen. 1 P.
Whole area of land previously sold to R.R. } 1 A. 3 R. 2 P.

A hickory, stake and stones.
B oak stump
C oak stump
D blazed oak
E " white pine
F " " "
G " oak
H " "

R. W. E.

I blazed walnut
K heap of stones on pinnacle
L blazed young oak
M " oak
N " "
O stake cutting an old stake
P stump & stone
Q end of wall
R split stone by R.R. fence
S " " " "
T. U. V. split stone, & stakes
W & X stakes & stones by R. R. fence

V Plan in hand.

Sec. 57 copied from Mitchell's old note book - some of the minutes, starting of the chain (centre) stake - beginning in the neighborhood of A.

viz N 35 E 2 rds 15 - Whitewalk (cake 8 ??)
N 11 E 11 rds
N 3 3/4 E 6 rds
N 9 2/3 E 6 "
N 42 2/3 E 12 " 10 stones

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Cyrus Howe's Woodland on Sawmill Brook.

March 1850.

Distances in 4 rod ch. 1 decimal.
commencing at Brook by E. Howe's land.

		cor. for seg.
AB	N 71 1/4 E	3.605
BC	N 67 5/8 E	1.817
CD	N 61 3/8 E	.874
DE	S 7 - W	5.70
EF	S 16 1/8 W	1.59
FG	N 61 + W	2.235
GH	N 89 1/8 W	1.07
HI	S 71 3/4 W	1.11
IK	N 33 3/4 W	1.90
KL	N 27 3/4 E	1.21
LA	N 6 1/2 W	1.53

Offsets to the Cyprus Brook.

on FG at	50 links	0
"	75	.32
	1.00	11
	1.30	0
	1.80	0
	2.	11
" GH	in E half	.12
HI	in front	.5
IK crosses brook twice not leaving the water.		
KL brook-side		
LA at	.75	25

Add 3 feet to mid. brook

A. Stake & stones by brook by E. Howe's land.
B.C. wall.
D Stake
E Chestnut tree (only tree on lot)
F Stake & stones by brook
F.G.H.I.K.L.A Brook

Area of ret. seg. 2A. 3R. 9P
Ret. Neighbor's mid brook. 9P.
Whole Area 2A. 3R. 18P.

Nehemiah Emerson's Heirs.

A tract of land belonging to in Haverhill Mass. surveyed & divided into house-lots May 1850

Outlines first surveyed — commencing at northeasternmost angle, without correcting distances.

AB	N 75 W	1.68
BC	N 76 W	7.74 1/2
CD	S 15 1/2 W	3.59
DE	S 16 + W	7.22 1/2 (Cor. & mid. tree on Little River 3.36
EF	S 45 1/4 E	9.45 1/2
FG	S 33 1/4 E	2.28
GA	N 13 7/8 E	17.12 1/3

A B & C returned, C D E straightened, G moved about 2 feet southerly — & the south side rounded off & to straight line & one corner one on Little River

Four new streets laid out — viz. Locust Street 50 feet wide Eighth & Emerson st. 2 50 feet wide each —

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at right angles with the latter.
and one bearing from it
N 58 3/4 W 51 7/12 feet wide as
measured on Emerson St. Also
60 house-lots.
Plan in Pencil.

The same month, established
a line for Miss Dawes, in Haven
hill, running from Winter St.
at a right angle with it, and 4 feet
East of the center of a well,
S 21 3/8 W 72 10/12 feet, to within
4 feet of a fence. Thence parallel
with the fence, S 47 E 47 feet
to another fence.

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--Thoreau's page ten--is blank
and will not be reproduced here.]

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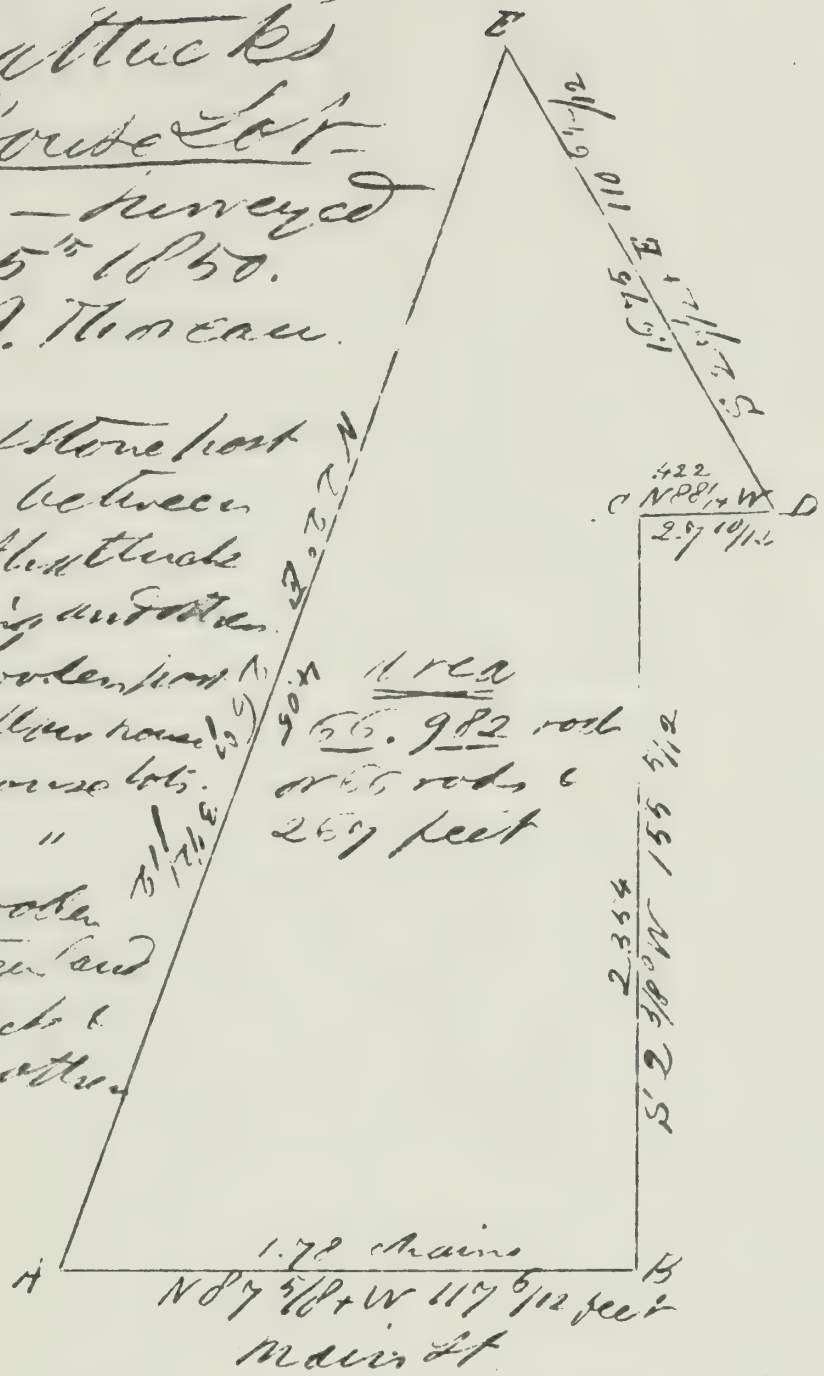
J. Shattuck's
Yellow House Lot —
Plan of — surveyed
Mar 25th 1850.
Sold to J. Moreau.

A) center of stone post on Main St. between land of J. Shattuck and J. Loring and others.
B) center of wooden post between yellow house & cottage house lots.
C) do " "
D) center of wooden post between land of J. Shattuck & J. Loring others.
E) Post.



Scale of 40 feet to an inch.

Court-House & Town-House
Lots &c
Survey of June 13th 1850

AB N 65 3/4 E 2.418 ch. or 159.588 feet
BC N 30° 12' W 1.98 " 130.68
BB' .782 51.612
BB" .705 112.53
B'I" S 61 7/8 W 2.333 ch 153.978 ft
B"I' S 58 5/8 W 2.245 " 148.17
CK N 34 1/4 W .978 or 64.548 | KI S 58 3/8 W 2.041 | 134.706
KG or CK continued 1.075 71.015
CD N 59 3/8 + E 2.817 or 185.922
DE N 11 3/4 E .555 " 37.29
EF N 79 1/2 W 1.632 107.712
FG N 71 1/4 W 1. 66.
GH S 51 5/8 W 2.30 151.80
HI S 17 1/2 + W 1.50 99.

Offset to street

At 18.89 feet offset 5.28
23.1 7.656
35.178 8.25
47.52 8.25
59.268 7.656

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72.032 6.6
81.84 4.95
90.09 2.508
1 A S 23 39 E 2.631 or 176.285
1' 1.249 or 82.434
1'1" .794 52.404
1'A 1.422 93.852
1"A .628 41.448 of Keyes on, of Mathe
owns 3 feet beyond the building into Bury St. 1.8. 2 9/12 + 41.448 in part.

A S E corner of stone wall of Keyes, yellow house
B stone post on. other column.
C intersection of C.H. rear with of Keyes line.
B' boundary of Keyes' house lot
B" " of Fullers' & C.H. lots
K. N W corner of C.H. lot.
D H. Mustards' rear corner
E on burying ground line
F " " " "
G. corner on Monument & burying
H. corn. of Keyes on Front street of
I S W. corner of C.H. lot
1' S E
1" below Fuller & Keyes.

Area of Fullers 31.55112 area 8535.34
" " Keyes 26.13078 " 7071.
Area C.H. lot 57.0876 " 15814.35

Daniel Shattuck's
Cottage-House Lot. surveyed
June 19th 1850.

AB	S 2 3/8 W	2.354 chains	or 155.36 feet
BC	N 88 1/4 W	.422	27.85
CD	N 26 7/8 - W	2.34	154.44
DE	N 42 7/8 E	.426	28.12
EA	S 87° 46' E	1.2935	85.37

A. - J. Thoreau's west bound on Main St.

Area = 39.802 perches
or 10836. feet.

V. Plan.

We agreed in presence of
A. C. Collier, to accept
my survey.

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Squared Court-House cellar.

July 31st 1850
Squared Court-House cellar
as required by the Commissioners
letter.

Outside foundation 74. 5 and
by 44. 5"

Measured the sand excavated for
the Court House cellar dug. 15-50
= 605½ cubic yards.

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. Franca Monroe & others

Piece of land near McDeport, bought of Mary Brecke
Aug. 19th 1857

Commencing at the SW corner
near an elm-tree.

A B	N 26 3/8 W	4.965	chains
B C	N 75 1/2 + E	8.6	
	to Sheldon's fence	3.76	
	" " East "	7.70	thence N 2 5/8 E
C D	S 20 3/8 E	3.575	
D A	S 66 3/8 W	8.05	

D a wild cherry-tree.
DA through an elm near A.

Orig. B D S 82 3/4 E 2.65
" C A S 42 3/4 + W

Aug 24th
Laid out a street 50 feet wide
through the middle of the same N 7/8 E
A. NE corner depot S 88 1/4 W
B " " S 25 + W

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Depot 120 by 50.5 feet Addition 45.5
by 31.5. Depot bears about S. 43 E
Wheildon's Road bears N 7½° E.
" .

From C to Bigelow's line 1.14 chains or 75.24 ft
Thence to Academy ground 1.35 " 89.10
" " Lane 2.837 " 187.24
Bearing of last 2 courses N 73 3/4 + E
Backside Acad. ground S 18½ E
Front "contin. Monroe's fence S 17½ E 1.01/66.66
S side Acad ground par. with North.
Lane N 17½ W width varies 35. feet
V. Plan in pencil.

West Burying Ground

At request of John Keys - to find two sides, - & running the lines of the old Burd. place on the west. Aug. 30th 1850

The following is a description of the lesser Burd Place that was copied from a deed accompanied by a plan in the Registrar's Office by J. Keyes. [Ephraim Jones to County for just 1770 (afterward sold to County & Duncan Ingraham 1789)]

Commencing at the most Southern corner

W 10° 45' N	2 rods 2 feet			
N 29 1/2 W	7 1/2"			
E 27 3/4 N	8 "	14 "	4 inches	
S 3 1/2 (or 30 1/2) E	2 1/2"			
W 44° S	6 "	12 "	10	
S 28 E	4 1/2"			

Fixed a line for the Trustees the Grave yard being the point of the Branch continued S 49 1/2 W Afterwards set a little further in at the E. end.

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The above describes an impossible field, if I do not mistake, i.e.
supposing the 4th bearing to be
30½° — the error is S = 3.56 feet
" " W = 9.56 "
supposing it 3½ — " " N = 2.04 "
" " E = 8.87 "
Considering the distance run the error should not have been more than one foot.

Francis Monroe & Others
New Road to Depot Co.

through lot described on p. 16. 2. V.

Existing Road

W. side Lane Northward from Pt where first reached in the above named Monroe

	N 17 3/8 W	189.8 ft
Thence	S 1° E	86.79 ft
Main St. Northward	S 16 5/8 E	66.5 on
Acad Ground, Thence	S 19 1/5 E	186.94 ft
Back Road.		

Width of Lane at S end 33.33 feet
" N " 33
" N angle 33.66

From Pt where N side dotted road (through mid of Monroe's purchase) nee to Lane & gate on E side Lane and N side dotted road - 39.6

From Gate. E side Lane N 17 3/4 W & S 17 5/6 E

From a Pt 3 ft northerly from N end W side Lane to stone guidepost at N Brooks'

S. 88-E.
From Monroe's Front pt post Main St. bears N 88 W
A line drawn S 88-E from same pt departs
from line of St. about 4½ feet northerly
at Merrill's shop.
Main St at Monroe's 60.06 wide

From pt where N side dotted-road intersects
Fay's Front fence. S guide post N 52½ E
" Send. W side lane S 50 3/8 W
Last bearing con. east-ly side of Brooks Road
as far as Fay's land extends.
From S end W side Lane Brooks Road S 49½ W
at that pt it is 55.97 wide at Guide-
post " " 33

From A on Monroe's land to Brooks-
Road corner. S 26 1/3 E.

Width of Whitcomb's Road on Main St. about
40 ft. - closer a little E.

(Existing Fences.)

N E corn. Lane on Main St to W'ly bound. 196.68
(W'ly fence S 2 E)
" " Benjamin's house 285.78
(house about 21 1/2 from road)
" " B's bound 328.68
(fence bears about S 21 3/4 E)
Conants side yd fence 443.19
(bears about S 15 1/4 E)
Conants' front fence off. house 470.58
(House 14 ft from road & bears
N. 83 3/8 E)

From E side dotted Road on Main St.
15 ft westerly of Conants front fence -
S E corn. Benjamin's house S 63 1/2 W
From N E " Hay's " to S E corn.
B's house N 34 3/4 W

From pt where dotted road meets lane
(98 ft S from N's corner,
& little - house gate on N side said
road) - 39.6 to W'ly pt fence
119.13
(bears N 20 1/4 W)
2nd fence last 197.34

(bears S 19 1/2 E 52.8
terminating 1.65 e Black Hoof.)
Fay's side of fence 64.34 from last named
fence (bears N 24 1/2 W)
Fay's front fence on Blackwood 42.9 north

From gate S of N W corner fence 43.77
(bears N 72 1/2 E leaving about 1 1/2
on S Fay's hoof.)
E side N W Yellow house lot commencing
about 11 1/2 E of first fence from gate
(bears S 20 4/5 E till it meets a fence
14.95 W of Black Hoof's pasture
with Hoof in pasture it goes)
Alley from Little house & Black Hoof
lots Straight [illegible] 4 wide on
W 2 on E 112 long - bears on S side
S 82 W.

NE Fay's Hoof S 5 W corner stake N 73 3/4 E
" N W " barn N 86 4/5 E
Corner wall from Blackwood N 22 1/2 W
meets B's fence 62 north of barn.
From pt where Potter road intersects Fays
front fence S — N W corn. Corner barn

N 39 3/4 - E
to W. corn. Fay's post-yard 36.96
" Brick Shop 101.3

Buildings

Meadowing off 24.42 on M's fence
18.31 from fence 30.36 & 40.47. (Pond
in addition 7.26)
Little House 3.3 north of gate adjt. N
front 25.41 & 25.4 Stand Brick back

From Little House to W's off Shop 47
(bears N 72 1/4 - E)

W's Yellow House off 17.76 on Lane (Near
(running from corn. which is 6.93 N of
line on Back Road) and 19.96.
on Back Road front 36.30 & 31.45
Shed 8 from W side 13.36 on house
& 20.95

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[illegible] Barn 55.77 [illegible] From [illegible] 30.19
by 26.23 Stable back 5 or 6 inches.

Brick House 5 sides 31.8 [illegible] 35.9 [illegible] [illegible] 10.1
N 44.35. About 10 1/2 by dot. ft.
Frame House off 22 E from intersection
[illegible] 20.13 from Road
21.61 front by 35.47 (omitting additions)
" Barn (part E offset N [illegible] 1/4 [illegible],
[illegible] 1/3
" Shop 24 by 60.? Lapped on S Barn
2 5/6 ft. and is 2 ft. from com. barn.

[illegible] 35 2/3 front by 23
NE Barn. S & W. Shed N 49 5/8 E 53 3/4
Shed N 22 W 18 1/2 wide
NE Barn & N Brooks' hogpen N 58 5/8 E
From SW Corn. Shed & Brooks' fence on
New St. 91 & hogpen 92.

Benjamin's house 7 deep
" Shop about 12 3/4 by 15 1/4

F. Monroe & others

Contemplated Road

The new road mentioned p 16. through the mid. of Monroe's purchase
Years N 71 E (vh 49) to the Lane, i.e. to
a point bearing from M's corner
S 16 5/8 E 9 ft and may thence
be continued on the N side,
as by dotted line, by corner
of Fuqua barn, S 80 7/8 E 303.72
to the Back Road - The con-
tinuation being 47 ft wide.
If only 37.29 wide it will clear
M's Barn.

Or a more direct road
may be made by moving the
western extremity of the last 10
feet S and running thence on
the south side to the NE corner
of Fuqua's shop - & thence N 42 1/2
E to a point on the main R.R.
15 ft westerly of the front
yard fence of Conants house - the
whole being 50 ft wide.

T. Monroe & others. 27

The proposed street coincides with the last as far as the NE corner of Tag's shop, but runs thence on the south side of the NE corner of Conants' barn N 39 1/2 E to the Marsh road, being 50 ft wide throughout, the N side terminating at a stone post in N. Marks' hog-pen.

V Plan.

R. W. Emerson's Woodlot.

Oct. 28th 1850 Endeavored to run the line from I. (V p.4) to the pond, according to his deed and Hubbard's plan. — It was the nearest point to the pond, which, in my previous survey, I had surely identified with one of Hubbard's angles. — My trial on I. G. & "H I" found that I now varied from Hubbard in the latter case about 1½°, in the former about 1° more W — Average variation then about 1¼° W — (My own compass varied, positively in March about 7½° W.

I therefore ran from D. not due N but N 1¼° E 8 rods, which carried me several feet N E of C on my plan. Thence I ran — not N 5° E, but N 39¼ E 2 rods 18 links which carried me about half a dozen feet northeastern of B on my plan.

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There was but one angle & one distance left in Hubbard's plan — though it showed several ridges — & therefore we took the land from which he started and drew not S 7° W but S 8½° W 35½ rods from a stake & stones in short dist from the water. This brought me out about a rod, or less, S-Easterly, of where I left off before having kept on the W side of the curved line some 28 rods (7 chains) & then crossed to the East of it.

Hubbard's plan does not agree with the curved line — (There are more angles in the latter, in the 35½ rods) however, having all the lights we have, the line is sufficiently obvious except at the angle B & C on my plan where the stakes & stones or bound trees are gone. But we know it here also within 2 or 3 feet, and the error, if there is any, is in Bartlett's figures.

William Prescott, Esqr
Woodlot sold by
Cyrus Stow
Found bounds, November 1st 50

Woodlot is bounded southerly by the wood road leading from the Guide Post on Mt Wachusett Road (beyond Jenny Dugans) to the Factory village — westerly by Capt. A Ebenezer Conant — Northerly by the ditch & bank which separate it from the Ministerial lot — & Easterly by Cyrus Wheeler's lot.

NB. The surveyors were rapid — without back-sighting — but were tolerably accurate.

The W. side was found to bear N 19 3/4 E
— The E " " " " S 19 1/4 W

In other words a line S 18 1/2 W from N end W side came out 23 links E of stake at S end and a line S 19 3/4 E from N end E side came out 14 links W of ~~stake~~ 3 stones at S end.

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Cyrus Stow

Laid off the last mentioned woodlot for Nov 14th 1850 — making 28 lots of 1/2 rods each more and less.
With sufficient accuracy for the auction. The bearings are quite correct. V. plan in pencil.

Cyrus Hubbard, Selectmen of Acton.

Surveyed a portion of a road between Acton center and Westacton, and made a plan of the same for — Nov 24th 1840 — using Hubbard's minute for the least eventful part.
V plan in pencil.

James Barrett Wood.

Surveyed a wood-lot for, near the copper mines in the South part of Carlisle. Nov. 30th 1850, he having purchased the wood of Thomas Hale & — Bingham of Carlisle.

Commencing near the highway.

B' A & B S 71 1/2 E & N-W. BA S 72 5/8 E

AB'	N 71 1/4 W	3.822	
BC	N 17 5/8 W	CB S 18 1/8 E	4.652
CD	N 63 1/8 + W	DC S 63 1/4 E	2.25
DE	N 48 1/4 W	EL S 48 + E	2.435
EF	N 1 1/2 W	FE S 2 3/8 E F'E S 1 3/4 E	4.316
FG	N 55 1/4 E	GF S 54 3/4 W	1.602
GH	N 55 3/4 E	HG S 56 W	1.47
HI	S 89 1/8 + E	IH N 89 1/4 W	1.85
IK	N 72 1/2 + E	KI S 72 1/4 W	1.
KL	N 55 1/2 E	LK S 57 1/2 W	.88
LM'	S 63 1/2 E	M'L N 63 3/4 W MM'	4.085
MN	S [illegible] E	N 63 1/8 W	11.
NA	S 43 [illegible] W		2.845

the distance, can be relied on. The last two bearings are doubtful, being taken after dark.

Area. 10 A. 3 R. 33 P

There was an attraction at every station, which caused the compass to vary from 1½° to 2° degrees, apparently, though I discovered afterward that my sight, not being exactly perpendicular, would produce a variation equal to 1½°.

Area sufficiently exact for the purpose. Using 7 degrees & 44½ as the bearings of the last two courses, the error in S = .39 links or in westing = 12. This was after re-electing the most probable bearings all round.

David Loring –
Drew a plan of a barn for the town in Northboro.
Dec. 16th 1850
– plan in pencil.

New Court House

Measured Stone work of –
Dec 31st 1850 –
Foundation & Cellar wall
178.77 perches of 25 cubic feet each.
Dammered surface = 1417.22 ft

The digging the cellar was 12½ cts per cubic yard.
The wall & foundation $1.62 per perch. Stone found by County.
Setting of hammered stone sixpence per square foot.

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Samuel Shattuck,
New House Measured Plastering
of Jan 1st 1857
969.64 yards
1 shilling per yard including lathing

John Hosmer
found bounds of Woodlot
for — Feb. 5th. 1851 (Part of
the Charles Miles woodlot
sold 1828 —) 4 sides —
First on the wall of the Hollow
well Place — N 52¼ + E 19 rods, 15
links — = AB. Then CB at
a venture S 37¾ — E coming
out 12 links westerly of B
Then AD (parallel with BC
corrected as appeared on plan) coming out 25 links
easterly of bound finally establishes
Then CD 21 rods S 61 7/8 — W. in the direction
of DC continued (overrunning
as aforesaid AD as per stake run
1 rod) Then corrected DA
estimating it length from
plan = 42 rods length
of BC also estimated from plan
38 rods. BC & AD not
parallel.
BC nearly calculated on field N 38⅓ W
DA " " " " S 39⅚ E

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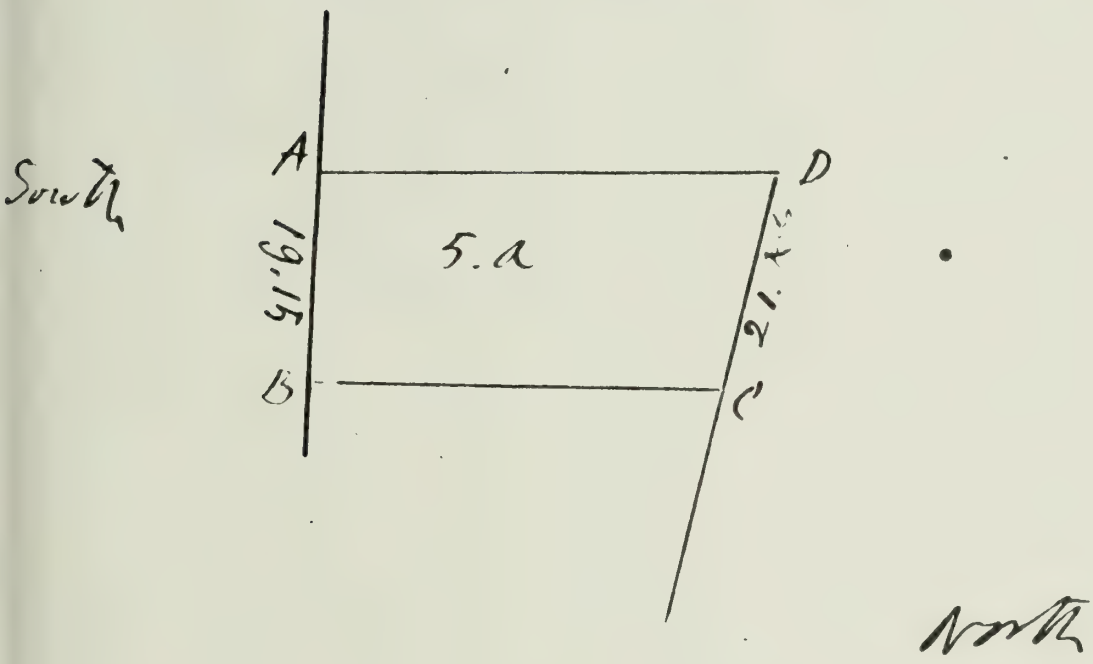
Variation of Compass, as observed Feb 7th 1851 at 9 o'clock A.M. (the star having been observed at 9h.30m the evening before) = 9 5/8° W
not very successfully v.n.h.

Dubbards Plan of Dormer's Lot



True Meridian

I found the direction of the Pole Star at its greatest Western Elongation (1°58½') at 9 h, 26 m. PM, (Feb 5th 1851.

It coincides with a line drawn from the SE corner of the stone post on the E side of our western small court gate to the S side of the first door on the W side of the depot.

Between 4 & 5 o'clock the next day, I found the above line to bear, by my compass, N 7 7/8 – E

1°58½'

= 9 7/8° – W

Dec. Var. of my Compass

Lost h

V. L. 63 – 8 111 – 120

39

White Pond

Surveyed Feb. 17th 1857 (Var. next day noon 9 7/8 - W

1 to 2	S 52 5/8 + W	8 chains
1 - 3	S 44 1/4 + E	5.075
1 - 4	N 52 5/8 + E	8.
1 - 5	N 44 1/4 + W	5.80

5 to shore .205

Apple tree to 5 S 68 1/4 + W

White pine (1/3 the way from Q to P & by shore) to 5 N 54 3/4 - W

G most North, V most South.

4-2	S 52 5/8 + W	or B
4 A	S 86 1/8 W	
4 B	S 88 1/2 + W	
4 C	N 77 1/2 + W	
4 D	N 62 W	
4 E	N 49 1/8 W	
4 F	N 4 1/4 - E	
4 [illegible]	N 16 1/8 E	
4 H	N 21 E	
4 I	N 45 1/8 E	
4 K	N 60 3/8 E	
4 L	S 74 1/2 E	
4 M	S 57 1/8 + E	
4 N	S 40 1/2 E	

4 O	S 27 E
4 P	S 7 1/4 E 3 continued

1 H	N 20 W
1 G	N 26 1/2 W
1 F	N 58 1/4 W
1 K	S 44 7/8 E

5 3	S 44 2/8 + E or P
5 A	S 87 3/8 W
5 B	N 14 1/4 E
5 C	N 21 1/2 E
5 D	N 56 3/4 - E
5 E	N 59 7/8 E

5F N 63 3/8+ E
5H N 63 7/8 E
5I N 74 5/8 E
5K N 78 5/8 E
5L S 83 3/8 E
5V S 2 1/2+ E
5α S 13 3/8- W
5β S 25 1/2- W
5γ S 38 1/4 W
5δ S 63- W
5ε (N 89 3/8 W)?

3H N 19 1/2- E
3I N 26 7/8 E
3K N 32 E
3L (N 70 1/2+ E)?
3M N 86 1/8+ E
3N S 88 3/4 E
3O S 78 1/2+ E
3Q S 5 7/8 W
3R S 17 W
3S S 26 3/4+ W
3T & V S 29 1/8 W
3W S 38 3/8 W fence in cove
3Y S 43 5/8 W
3Z S 48+ W
3α S 59 3/4 W
3β S 74 1/2+ W

2P S 76 7/8- E
2Q S 74 1/8+ E
2R S 69 1/8 E
2S S 53- E
2T S 31 1/2 E
2U S 26 3/8+ E
2V S 16 3/4 E
2Y S 13+ E
2Z S 12 E
2α S 11 3/8 W
2γ N 65 7/8 W
2δ N 30 3/8+ W
2ε N 1/8- W
2A N 10 7/8- E
2C N 16 1/8- E

γX S 73 1/2 W
γW S 17 3/4 W
γV S 24 3/8 E
γU S 52 1/4 E

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V U N 60 5/8 + E
V W N 80 3/4 W
V X N 60 W
Area measured on Plan 41 A 55 rods

Cyrus Moore's
Swamp Lot surveyed
Feb 20 & 27th 1857 Var 9 7/8 W

Beginning at the northeast bound.
— The whole lying in Bedford —

A B	N 37 7/8 W	13.505	
B C	S 47 3/4 W	12.80	
C D	S 2 + E	3.355	D & Town bound N 57 7/8 W. 2.15
D E	S 40 3/4 + E	12.58	E & Town bound S. 60 E. .075
E F	N 27 7/8 - E	2.375	
F G	N 72 3/8 E	4.59	
G A	N 28 3/8 E	8.33	

A stone gravelled
B corner between ditches
C large maple
D small maple
E large maple
G stake & stones in fence

Area =
21 acres,
1 rood,
33 perches,

See plan.

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Cyrus Stow's
Woodlot (in the E. part of Concord), on Pine Hill, in the rear of Joseph Merriam's house
Surveyed Feb. 27th & March 3d
1851 Var. 9 7/8 – W

Beginning at the S W corner.

AB	S 39 5/8 E.	3.07
BC	N 50 1/8 E	5.86
CD	N 49 1/4 – E	2.35
DE	N 64 E	(1.78 to wall)
	+	.21
		1.99
EF	N 8 1/4 W	2.25
FG	N 25 W	1.36 to a large rock
GH	N 16 1/4 – W	7.45
HI	N 29 5/8 W	1.39
IK	S 63 3/8 W	3.44
KL	S 51 1/2 – W	1.76
LM	S 44 7/8 W	5.95
MN	S 65 1/8 E	7.54
NO	S 30 W	1.595 NP S 38 3/4 + W
OP	S 87 7/8 W	.32
PA	S 39 1/2 + W	5.39

All the courses & the wall runs, excepting DE - EF & GH.

Divided into 2 lots by a cross wall GN 4.90 mean. Elevation

The southernmost lot, being a piece sold by Stephen Merrill of Barnstable to Luke Lane, by Lane & Wife to Smith - & by Smith & Now - contains 4 acres 1 - 25 perches

The northernmost lot - sold by Lane by Jonah & Joseph Merrion - and by Lane & Wife - & by Smith & Now - contains 6 acres 1 Rood 31 perches

45

James McCafferty's
farm surveyed March 1st 6th 7th
and April 4th 25th 1851
var. 9° 7/8 W
3 Lots of land
First Main Body in front of Waste
commencing at S W corner on Road.

N 78 - E	5.765
N 4° W	2.197
N 81 1/2 - E	11.78
S 77 + E	2.018
N 4 1/2 + E	4.77

(Dotted line dividing the Lot N 5° E 11.26

N 88 3/4 E	18.765
N 89 3/4 E	14.24
N 36 3/8 E	4.39
N 89 - W	(23.21 by scale)
N 59 W	13.30
N 89 1/2 W	12.85
S 34 3/4 + W	4.45
S 2 7/8 E	3.205
S 26 1/2 - W	8.15
N 89 5/8 + W	3.78

(4 side bound maple with stone in it 12 ft from ground 9.285

S 23 + E 4.252
S 11 + E 2.745

Area north of dotted line

	=	28 A	– 2 R	– 6 P
north "	=	17	– 2	– 23
total		46	– 0	– 29

2d House Lot

Beginning at a point 1 foot E of NE corner of house on Road.

AB	S 9½ E	7.075
BC	S 84½ W	1.07
CD	S 68 5/8 W	8.415
DE	N 5 + E	12.01
EF	E	3.31
FG	N 3½ E	2.045
GH	N 89¼ E	1.25
HA	S 24½ + E	4.28

H is 11 links, S of the opposite wall continued – Road being 4 7 links wide on said wall continued.

N to opposite barn 1.45 Road at this point 5 7 links wide to barn.

A to opposite wall continued

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2. 715 Road leaving 38½ links wide on said wall.
House about 18 x 36 feet
Barn " 38 x 51
area 8 acres 2 8/10 perches

3d Virginia Field West of Joseph Merriam's.
Beginning at SE corner on road.
AB N 75 1/8 - W 8.445
BC N 10½ - E 13.82
offset at 2 chain 6 links westward
4 " 16
6 " 17
8 " 13
10 " 7
CD S 77 5/8 E 10.28
DA S 18 W 14.21
area = 13 acres 33 perches

V Plan

48 Timothy Brooks' Farm

Surveyed for March 6th 13th 14th 15th 21st 22nd & 25th 1851 Var 9°7'8 W

Partly by a plan made by Whitney of Cambridgeport in the year of

200.66 feet
12.16 rods
3.04 chains } to an inch.

As Mr White did the measuring & Brooks so much of the plan. Scale – Brave expense – Have not preserved the minutes.

The Area of fields calc. by scale was

	A – R – P
Peach Orchard about	3 – 2 – 2
Rye Field	2 – 3 – 32
Calf Pasture	2 – 1 – 24
Orchard	1 – 0 – 33
Well Pasture	2 – 3 – 6
South meadow	13 – 3 – 24
N " "	9 – 3 – 24
Garden	1 – 1 – 14
Asparagus Field	3 – 3 – 0
Chaise House"	0 – 2 – 30
House Lot S side of turnpike	
with the Hill Pasture	13 – 1 – 26
East woodlot	4 – 1 – 8

West woodlot – 5 – 0 – 20

Lower Field 4 – 3 – 20

Pear Field 8 – 2 – 18

Long Field 2 – 3 – 16

the dividing line since changed N = 15 – 1 – 13 S = 8 – 1 – 38

Rocky pasture 0 – 3 – 20

very rocky. Cornfield 3 – 2 – 5

Orchard field 9 – 0 – 22

Spruce field 3 – 1 – 29

49

Francis Monroe & others
surveyed a new street across
the R.R. land for & lotted
off his land.

Var 9 7/8 W

Street beginning on the S side
at the SE point of the Porch of
the Depot and running thence
N 42 3/4 + E 3.36 to a stake
on the boundary of Monroe's land
being 46 10/12 feet wide; — thence
N 70 + E about 44 rods to the
academy lane — being 50 feet
wide. dividing the E side Mr. Field's in the middle

The stake of the last street have
not been moved, & the decimal
variation is not to be regarded
my compass has varied 1/8° westward
since the last survey. Var. 16 & 2.0

Made 12 lots. The 3 west
on most S side 44 ft. & 45 feet 1 inch
each. 3 easternmost 95 3/4 feet
+ one inch. Those on the N side
being directly opposite.

50

Thomas Ford

surveyed land for near the Factory.
Ap. 12th 1857.
Beginning at the southernmost angle in the Factory Road

A B N 10 5/8 W 3.13 to an oak
B C N 5 3/8 W 7.09 to north rail. (through an oak)
no offsets to 4.17
at 4.67 off. to left .14 (RR 1,35 1/2 wide on this line
" 4.82 " .22
at RR fence 6.35 " .18
From C to RR fence on same course continued .615
C D N 37 7/8 — W 10.94 to inner edge of ditch
to RR. fence 72 1/2
off. at 1 chain .22 to left
3 .58
5 .69
7 .64
9 .38
D E N 20 E 6.82 to inner edge of ditch
off. at 3.. .16 to right
? " at Birch (4.79) .105 " "
5.25 to wood
E F N 31 1/4 — E (5.13 by scale) to small maple

at 15.96 a triangular offset 5 / to the left 1.50 on RR fence
4.28 on G H - running on point

to jog in wall

F G. S 74 1/2 - E 9.99

G H. S 13 7/8 W 17.59 = the last 4.93 G calc

G Birch S 74 1/8 W 13.50 / having observed that the Birch on DE & stake near
Stake & Pond to Birch, / Pondhole, were in a line
N 49 + W / with a point 2.60 W of I
width of RR on G.H. / 8.33 2/3 N of ~~I H~~ - though
1.35 / the plan is not quite correct
in this

From a point 33 2/3 northerly of H to C N 89 3/4 W
3.75

H I N 84 E 8.565
(Back sight from near rail 85 1/8)
I is 11 1/2 links E of fence

I K S 12 7/8 W 10.22
off at 6.50 .08 to the left.

K A S 85 3/8 W 8.81
off. at 2. .18 to the left
4. .29
6. .37
7. .34

Area of triangle added for jog
= 2 A 3 R . 24.9 P offset to the
added 7.87 chain (RR & " " "
subtracted 5.86 "
Whole Area 29 A 0 R 16 P

Village on Tac Con Road about

woodland	1 6/8 A
Tillage	5 7/8
Swamp	1 5/8
Pond	1 3/8
Tillage	1
woodland	14 1/2
swamp	2 1/2
	3/8

V plan

53

Cyrus Flow

Laid out a new street and 8 House-lots, for — on the Back-Road — Feb 19th 1851

var. 10° — W

Whole Field — commencing at the north corner — as follows

A B	S 49 3/4 W	5.02 chains	or 331 4/12	
B C	S 34 1/4 — E	6.755	"	" 445 6/12
C D	N 49 3/4 + E	5.15	"	340
D A	N 35 — W	6.76		446 2/12

New Street in the middle of A B — 50 feet wide & parallel with B C

Lots at right angles with New Street. Beginning N W Lot on New Street 132 feet next two lots behind 105 feet each 4th Lot 104 feet — Lots on the E side — adjoining & opposite to the former.

V plan.

County Commissioners — surveyed and added to plan the sides of Monument & Burying Ground streets opposite & Court-House Ground — for Sep 29th 1857. Var about 10° W
[Mean apparently the same when the 1st Plan was made]

N ~~W~~ corn. of C.H. Ground & SW corn of E. Barrett's yard N 45 E . 62 3/4 = 41 1/2 pt
E B'y fence on Bur. Gr. St S 59 3/8 E .485 = 32 pt
" " " Nat. St. N 42 1/4 - E
width of Bur. Gr. St on H. Heathcote's fence cont. = .51 = 33 2/3 pt
" Nat. St. on S side of Bur. Gr. St cont. = .98 = 64 2/3 - pt
From last pt Nat. St S 49 1/4 + W 2.675 = 176 [illegible]
From last pt Heathcote's front. S 85 5/8 W

55

Town of Concord

Laid out a Road for part land of Luther Warner, by James P Brown house, to the Marlboro Road. May 3d 1857 Var. 9 7/8 W

Road 1 1/2 rods wide - commencing at a point S 13 5/8 W 39 1/2 links from the S W corner of Luther Warner's land, and running on its S W - side

1 N 76 3/8 W 2.81 = 11 rods 6 links
2 N 46 1/4 - W 9.04 = 36 - 4
3 N 42 W 1.855 = 7 - 10 1/2
4 N 14 3/4 + W 1.745 = 6 - 24 1/2
5 N 23 3/4 W 2.83 = 11 - 8 to a young oak
6 N 4 1/2 - W 2.325 = 9 - 7 1/2
7 N 29 1/2 E 1.80 = 7 - 5
8 N 5 1/2 - W 3.19 = 12 - 19 by the E side of an Apple tree to the Marlboro Road.

Marlboro Road N 50 3/8 W

N side of Road at commencement is 2 links from Warner's corner.

4th & 5th courses originally N 11 1/2 W 1.76 & N 25 3/4 W 2.84 +

but the intermediate point being moved 10 links westerly, new bearings & dist. were calculated.

From Sta. no 2 SE corner of Brown's House bears S 87 3/8 W' V Plan.

57

Court House and Town House —

Diff. of level between bottom of underpinning of Court House and the ground at County House fence — 8 feet

The lowest intermediate point is 3 4/12 lower than the line connecting the the former 2 pts

A point about 1 foot beneath the Out House is 9 ft 7/12 below ground at fence. Hence whole fall is 17 7/12 feet

If you commence 1 7/12 below surface the fall will be 12 feet in 4,605 ch or 304 ft i.e. to back side of Out House.

From C.H. to fence is 3.005

Front side of C.H. to N.W. corn. S 22 1/4 W

The Elm fence 26 1/27 feet thence to NE corner of Town House = 354 feet on line of side.

From burnt point at C.H. or near C to NE C.H. S 02 1/4 W 56 1/2 feet

Between the buildings 148 feet

C. H is 74 5/12 X 44 5/12 projection
of 1 1/2 front 16 ft per end
71 H is 50 1/2 X 80 1/2

West Center School House
May 24th 1857 found site for
Line of main street S 87 1/4 - E
from the Monroe Road to S. Nat.
cottage Chancelot. about 105 ft
8/12 on Monroe Road S 17 1/2 + E
150 ft & there right angled with
East St. The S W corner of the
building to be 30 ft from Monroe
Road & the North side to be par-
with the main St & on a line with
the houses below it. Building 30 ft
on main St & 40 on Monroe Road.

59

Mrs? Orcutt
found Boundary line for in rear
yard against other wall – House
N 49 3/8 + E on end, S 41 5/8 – E –
64 links, – Said line therefore commences at 3.9
links from end of House towards N 49 3/8 + E
June 2nd 1857

James Wood Jun.
(Old by – O. D. Brown) June
9th.
Measured & field for
Beginning at the northeastern
corner at the middle of a
drill, on the pond (Bateman's)
AB
thence N 70 5/8 W 16.20 (This in-
cludes 2 angle on the wall bounding
in Brown) offset to right at 1 chain .08

2	14
3	17
4	25
5	21
6	22
7	27
8	31

9	—	26
10		22
11		19
12		16
13		13
14		6
15		5
16		

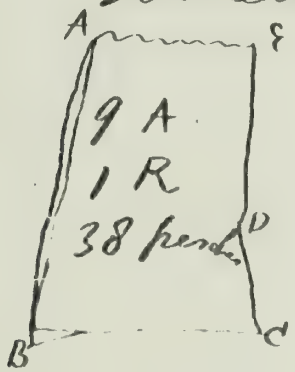
B C S 5 3/4 W 9.62 offset at starting point B 1.09 to right (or practically .11 to allow for zig zag) at .68 lines come into line — (this also on Brown)

C D N 7 6 1/2 E 6.12

D E S 85 7/8 E 8.13

E A Worthless in these offsets.

Something like this



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State of Mass —
Roads from J. Bassgood's
House to Center of Acton
June 19th & 28th — var June 19
at N. 9 7/8 - W
V Plan

Edmund Worrel's Farm
June 17th 18th & 21st var June 17
= 9 7/8 - W
V. Plan.

F. R. Youngas
Run line for between him &
Whitten June 28th according
to a Plan by Hubbard. Beginning
on Lincoln Road at the point in
dispute between Youngas & Warner
the Plan reads
S 22 1/2 W 36 rods Stake
N 69 W 16 "

S 28 3/4 W 30 "
S 86 1/4 E 82 " & Lincoln Road

To run the last course today from the terminus of the 3d line. The pt & last course being in a dispute uncertain only two are left to obtain the variation from.

2d course by Hubbard N 69 W
" " me 67 3/4 diff = 1 1/4 +
3d " " Hubbard S 28 3/4 W
" " me 30 5/8 diff = 2°

Average diff = 1 5/8°

Applied to 4th course S 86 1/4 E makes it 84 5/8

Establishing the offset at the road in power of 1 Gunter .63 (will 66 1/2 in 9 actually using 84 5/8 in the ch) from the existing boundary.

63

The var. at 8 o'clock this morning (July 2nd) by my meridian = 9 5/8+° About 9½ o'clock this same morning I placed my compass on the Blood's meridian and found the var. to be the same viz 9 5/8+°. At 12 M. when I returned the var = 9 7/8 —
at 2½ o'clk PM var = 9 7/8+
" 4½ " " " = 9 7/8+
" 6 " " 10—

The last + doubtful on accounting Medicine Depot door.

N.B. Probably I have not detected any other than the diurnal var. since last Feb.

One side of the common Blood's is described on map S 29 2/3 E
by my Comp. this morn. about 29 1/4
Var. named on map, 5°54'!!
It should be 9 1/4+ V. p. 111

July 3rd a cloudy day

var at 7 Am	9 5/8 +
9	"
11	9 6/8 −
12 1/2	9 6/8
3	9 7/8 −
4	9 7/8 +
5	9 7/8 −
6	"
7	9 6/8 −

July 5th

7 Am	9 5/8 −
8	9 5/8 −
9	9 5/8
10	9 5/8 +
11	9 6/8 −
12	9 6/8
1	9 6/8 +

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C. M. Goodman Editor
New-York Tribune
July 12 & 14th 1851

Var at 7 AM July 12th 9 1/2°
5 PM 9 3/4
6 "
8 "

From Stake by wall left R Brown & C Davis' Westbrook Longer Meat House at 9 1/2 o'clock July 12th N 68 1/8 E 122.66 Stake 3 feet from S corner of Henry Davis' house on Pond Road
(At stake on Pine plain 95.55 on the line at 1 o'clock PM varied by Chestnut on Fanning's hill S 4 1/2 W)
Bearings at main line altered to suit the town.

Var. July 14th 5 5/6 o'clock AM 9 5/8
8 AM. Stake near marsh at 6.8.48 } 7
& Chest[illegible] Stake

ner - S 28 + E
From Stake at Davis & Chestnut S 25 1/2 + W at 11 AM.
Chestnut 8 E (apple tree) near Merriam
N 89 7/8 + E 62 rods.

From Stake in front of Town House
Stake left Brown & Davis at 1 o'clock PM N 80 E
(Chest 18 inches west of Univ. No 4.) 18.17
24.80 5 Hrs (varied)

6.63

26.05 & R Brown
28.80 stake on hill
39.42 " " 2nd hill
41.70 & J. Moore
50.95 & stake on plain
61.55 Joe. Merriam
68.48 Obs. stake about 1 chain south of swamp
78.81 top of next hill
85. 4 ft beyond fence at pond.
95.55 2nd Obs. stake (on pine plain)
122.66 N. Davis' house.
118.17 the added to this?

67

Court House & Town House
in prized for fences, for
Sat. (Aug. (2nd?)) var at 9 AM 9 3/4

31st

Line in rear of Town House
S 22 3/4 + E at 10 AM take 7 7/12 perp
off Town house lot on Burying Grd ft -
E 9 2/12 ft off Mr Gleason at the
other end —

Line in front of Rear, (from stake
on Bur. Grd off cont.) S. 51 1/4 + W
(at 11 AM) C.H. Ground - ft angled
in this S. 38 3/4 — E

E. R. Doar

Bound line fence between him and D. Loring Sept 8th 57. viz from middle of wall between him & Whiting in bath by river, 84 ft at right angles with said wall to required line & thence to inside of wooden post at N E corner of Doar's Garden.

Town of Concord 69.

Sept. 15th '67 Perambulated the line between Concord and Acton, from a split stone near Paul Dudley's to another near the Powder Mills, and found one intermediate bound stone & every public road excepting the new road & the Powder mills, making 7 in all, also one in the wood west of the factory, and one on the bank of the river at the powder mills. Agreed to remove the last & the new road. on the line between the nearest stones.

The stones are all on the north side of their respective roads, excepting the one on the Hosmer road so called, beyond the Dennis

There are thus 9 intermediate stones in all.

Town of Concord

Sept. 16th '57

Perambulated the line between Concord & Billerica from the stone near the powder mill & the channel of the river through Mound Rock crossing & public roads but finding only one intermediate bound stone & by the road by Dea Dakin's.

Town of Concord 71

Sept. 1st '57

Perambulated the line between Concord & Lincoln — commencing "at the middle of Concord River, opposite Round Rock," & "at the termination of the line between Concord & Bedford" and running "thence by the channel of the river as far as the mouth of Mill-meadow Brook; (estimated "N 8° E 412 rods") "thence N 58 E 50 rods (by estimation) to a stone bound in Amos Baker's land, & 276 rods further on the same course to a stone by Walden Pond; thence N 51 1/2 E 510 rods to a stone on the Boston road at Hardy's Hill; thence by the (V Records - "at is the middle of the road") as far as a stone at the "corner of Jonas Brooks' Lanyard" 155 1/4 rods; thence N 15 3/4 E 186 rods; S 72 E 17 rods; ~~N 1 1/2 E 2 rods~~ N 1 1/2 E 20 rods; N 82 1/2 E 57 rods; N 4 1/2 E 2 rods; N 81 E 60 1/2 rods; S 9 W 4 1/2 rods; N 81 E 102 rods; N 3 E 34 rods to the corner, there being but one intermediate stone, and that on the turnpike. 2 rods are allowed

[71]

Town of Concord

Sept 18th '57

Perambulation of the line between Concord & Bedford.

It is thus described, beginning at Lincoln Corner. N 37¼ W 200 rods, – N 54 W 37½ R – S 70 W 20 R – N 42 W 51 R – Next 38 R. N 40 W 64 R – S 63 W 86 R – N 37 W 73½ R N 44½ E 4 R – N 25 W 99 R – N 79 W 19 R – (N 10½ E, referred to the true meridian, 99½ links to an intermediate stone to pass thro' to the middle of the river, thence northerly by the middle of the river, to the bound-ary between Concord & Goffstile)

The last part lies the Laurentians as ascertained by inspection Oct 6th, 1857.

Query, whether the Records, as well as the town map, say N W in the last course given instead of N E.

[The next two pages (73 and 74) are blank in the manuscript.]

Town of Concord 75

left off an intermediate bound ~~between~~ by the new road & the Powder Mills, on a straight line between the stone on the bank of the river (which was moved back) and the stone in the road meeting the factory. Left $30 to 57 course at 12 M.
N 35 3/4 E var at 2 P.M. = 10° W

About the middle of Oct. it was 20 ft 6 1/2 inches from the surface of Walden Pond to the top of the rail of the R.R. at the western extremity of the pond.

David Young —
found bounds & blotted off
for Oct 16th & 17 & 18th '57.
Did not use chain at
all. and obtained only the
following boundaries satisfactorily. Viz
East end of the Neil Bequest
Lot recalled N 22 3/8° E
Eastern side of the Young Wright
Lot recalled S 36 7/8 W
The last line run however on 2
successive days without regard to
diurnal variation.

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Reuben Brown.
Surveyed part of Woodlot
part in Fair Haven Hill
Oct 20th '51.
Var 8 A M 9 3/4+ mag. bear. reference 12 M
Beginning at Western most angle

A B	S 1 7/8 E	16.34
B C	N 52+ E	3.64
C D	N 66 1/4 E	7.36
D E	S 35+ E	4.02
E F	N 9 3/8 E	11.12
F A	N 76 1/2 W	14.62

A stake & stone corner of male
B stake next west side " "
E stake & stone on Hubbard
F " " " " & stone

Area of whole 15 A — 1 R — 21 P
deduct 2.6 P for gaps 15 A — 1 R — 18.94 P
" 3 R — 20 P of small wood
14 A — 1 R — 38.94 P

V Ream in pencil

Reuben Brown
Survey of Woodlot for an
Fair Haven Bill (The
Viring Brook, bought of Abel
Heywood). Oct 22 & 24th 57

Beginning .205 chains westerly
of westerly mor. angle.

3 Am	A' B'	S 75 1/8 E	33.92	Area
4 "	B' C'	N 19 1/2 W	5.45	rectilinear big =
4 "	C' D	N 33 1/2 W	5.08	= 47 A – 0 R – 25 P
5 "	D E'	N 20 1/4 W	5.48	wood 46 A – 3 R – 24 P
5 "	E' F'	N 7 3/4 E	7.78	V. Plan in pencil
9 Am	F' G'	S 87 5/8 W	26.10	
10 Am	G' A'	S 5 5/8 W	12.61	At stone side bound (which is 2 3/4 links to point) by north 5 Cliffs 12.50 within 5 links

B' .333 easterly of B on course A'B'
C' .12 " C
E' .12 westerly " E
F' .14 " " F
G' .245 easterly " G on F'G'

GA crosses G'A' 2 chains from G'
B'C' meets line at 2. "
D C' " " 4.84
E' F' " " " .40 & at 6 chains

Agnes E Vollman Now 79

Ran a line between - Oct 28th 51
28th S 48 3/8 W 29.14 chains
From a point in the road 8 rods
N W [illegible] Old Peter Wheeler house
& Collins corner.
For survey on C. Norris land &
plan.

Trustees of Ministerial Fund. — Surveyed Ministerial Lot for in S W part of Concord. Nov. 14th & 25th 1851 Var Nov 28th 10 A.M. 9 7/8 - W
on the 14th observed & sides from A to E. 17th N1 & 1K — The 18th EF - FG - GH - KL - L.M & dittos 19 L M continued - MO - OA.
20th on the Northern Lot BC 24th CD - DE - EF - FG - GI 25th KA & AB. E on N. Lot & G on State Bank Lot N 7 E being 16 off Flat Hang.
B calculated the 4 sides & of KA continued. V Plan.

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Town Record

Ran a line between Concord & Carlisle for - Dec 2nd - 3d - 4th - 5th 10th & 13th

To continue the line between Acton & Old Carlisle Road eastward - Ran w from old C. road till I came out behind Will. Brooks 171 rods & pacing & saw that this would strike 2 rods + ~~&~~ north of bound at Dudley's (judging by the appearance) Therefore set off 17 1/2 lines S there. Set off a proportionate dist. at 20 rds w of old C. road. & ran it on it w eastward - the course being for the most part S 76 5/8 - & varying by compass at different times 76 5/8 + & 76 1/2 but was near as I could judge 76 5/8 - when the var was 9 7/8 (but according to Blood's mem. it appeared at 9 1/2 !) Absolutely then S 86 1/2 - E

Perhaps there was some error in estimating the 2 rods - & in pacing the 171.

the line from O to C. and eastward
is at a right angle drawn sufficiently straight

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Samuel Barnett
surveyed wood lot for Dec
6th '51. Dec selling the wood
to Geo. Brooks. Surveyed with
a view to surveying the whole matter
time. Area sold 6 A 18 P
The S W. corner not calculated.
(about 10 acres)
V plan in pencil

Trustees of Ministerial Fund
Lotted off part of Ministerial
Lot in S.E. part of Concord
for - Dec 8th & 9th 57
V plan

Jacob Baker Lincoln
surveyed Woodlot near
Flint's Pond for Apr 23, 52
Var Apr 24th 7 Am 9 7/8° W
Beginning at the SW corner

AB	N 31 1/8 W	6.025	stake & stones at 3.29
BC	N 67 7/8 E	12.13+	" 6.345
CD	S 28 E	7.68	off & right at 1 a. -.06
on Concord Road			2 .08
			3 .10
			4 .05
DA	S 75 3/4+ W	12.11	at about 10. end of walk

Area 8 A. 0 R 31.4 P
Sold to Dakinita Prescott
in 1966

Addition of road rods V. Rlan.

W. E. Channing 85
Surveyed House Lot for Dr.
26th 52 Beginning at 24th N
corner - S 7 3/8 E 8 5/8 bar. with marking
S 2 1/2 W
S 87 3/8 E 92 ft to a. corn. 38 2/3
N 2 7/8 E 100 ft to a post E of Residence 12
N 9 3/8 W to river

Silas Domer
Surveyed House Lot for May 15th
'52 beginning at the N W corner.
N 63 - E 80 ft
S 27 E 3.67
S 49 3/4 + W 1.98 +
N 27 1/2 + W 4.04 -

V. Plan in pencil

J. B. Mackey
Surveyed House Lot for
May 25th 52 Vour at 9½ Bun
9¾° bearings corrected. V Plan.

Noah & Joshua Brooks
Farm Beginning May 26th
V Plan.

Jenkins' House Lot.
June 1st 52. 100 ft point
Nutter parallel with Channing.

A. B. Price Lincoln
Surveyed 3 fields for
June 7th.

David Loring. Laid out
House lots for North Depot.
V Plan June 5

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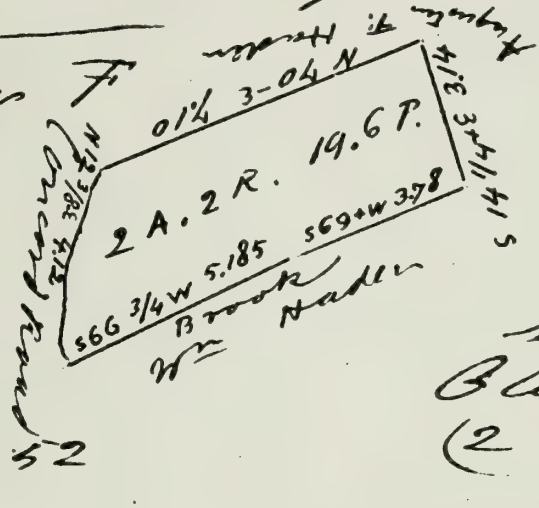
Daniel Weston surveyed
piece E Flint's Pond for Aug.
19th 52 V plan.

Augustus F. Haden
Lincoln,
a piece
for
Adv.
Aug 26th 52



surveyed
of land
sold to
Bloxsom
(2 54 rm)

Geo. Loring made plan
of a Leaf Rake Machine for
V. Plan Sep 15th

James F. Chaffin
surveyed 2 piece of woodland
in Lincoln belo- Oct 1st 52
sold for Taxes, to Francis Newhall.
pt Piece belonging to the
heirs of Elisha Harrington
in Southerly part of Lincoln
beginning the N. side of a stone

[illegible] – N 29 3/8 E 5.15
N 74 W } to a point [illegible] from [illegible]
S 2° 3/8 W } measuring at rt. angle
N 58 E [illegible] by a reference
S 69 1/8 E [illegible]
Containing 1 A [illegible]

A Piece belonging to Lionel Terrill. Commencing at a Dogwood [illegible]
N 63 2 E 0.66 on a dogwood partly [illegible]
N 56 1/2 W 3.
S 33 1/2 W 0.66 to a [illegible]
S 56 1/2 E 3.
Containing ½ acre.

Cyrus Stow surveyed an acre for Wm H. Reynolds next to Wm Brooks. Jan 19
Bearing of line par. to the line between Stow & Brooks 1.48 chains from it. at rt. angles.
Var 10° W

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Mr Badger
Surveyed and staked the
Seaside Cottage, for Sept 28th
1852 N of Hanover
Beginning at an elm
on the Ocean St. the NE corner

Thence S 9 3/4 + W 1.67
N 79 7/8 W 5.95
N 65 5/8 W .425
N 17 1/2 - E .66
S 87 3/4 E 6.34
Bet 11 & 12 Am.
Area 1/8 rod, red. 42 trees.
& calculated.

John Reynolds.
Surveyed house lot on the Town
Road for Nov 3d 52
Beginning at the SW corner
S 29 7/8 E 1.88 on road
N 66 5/8 + E 3.54 on D. Hatch
N 1/4° - E 4.545 " Goodrich & Eaton
N 82 3/4 W 1.66 } on Lynn Street
S 28 7/8 W 5.235 }
Area 1 A. 2 R. 9 P.

Daniel Merton
surveyed land on Flint,
Pond for Dec 10 & 13th 1852 Plan

Henry Hartwell
surveyed partly the Torrey
Farm for Dec 15th
'52. 1 Plan.

Barzillai Hudson &
others surveyed partly
the Ryan three adjoining farms
for Dec 21-23-24th '52 1 Plan
for 11 Am Dec 29th 52 9 7/8 W

John Le Grosse
surveyed farm for Jan. 11th 12th
& 14th '53 1 Plan.

Turner Bryant
surveyed a woodlot in Nor. for
Jan 18th 53 1 Plan in pencil.

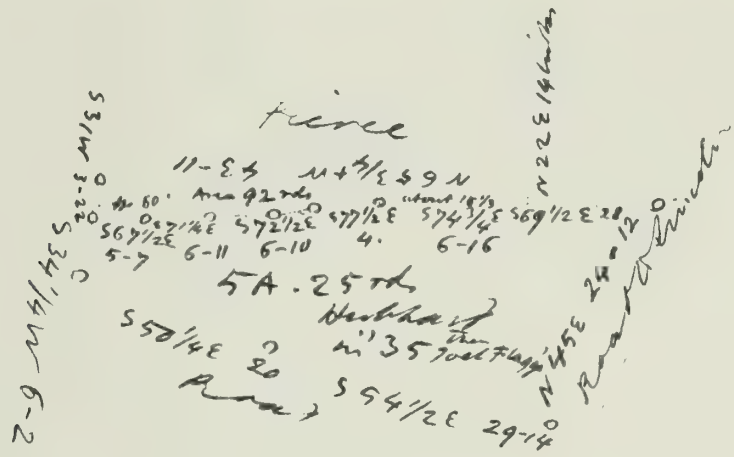
Sent to Land Off Jan 30th 91

Homestead Feb 1st & 2nd
Rec Feb 3d 97/8 + 4 Pm.

John B. Moore
Survey of Farm for Feb.
10. 11. 12 18 & 19th 53
Rec.

Chas Hermann
Clearing & Planting Potatoes
& Turtin Pause in Section for
Feb 21st 53
71 58/100 Rods of clearing & planting
1245 28/100 " " 20 ch "

Loring H. Austin –
Survey & platting of Lots
in Lincoln for March 31st
53 – Brought W of Wm Pierce? – –
The 3 new roads in the strip bysme.



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For Duncan – White & Now in Haverhill – from Ap 12th & Ap 29. V. plans a

F. R. Gauger surveyed land for Agricultural society – for Ap 30th Var. 9 7/8 – V plan in pencil

Julius Smith – Found iron line on Keyes (variation 7/8 + since last time.) Ap 30th

Silas Wolder – Drew straight line for – between him & Mr. Rice for a fence. S 28 1/4 E at 10 Am.

John Raymond,
surveyed field near Potter's
for - or rather divide) Twitt
acre lots May 17th 53 -
May 24th run the outline (after
Rice). & found triangle w/ 1 C.
2 feet S of straight line making
the tri acre larger. v plan & Rmk.
did not edit the area regularly.

John B Moore
surveyed land sold to Bull &
Hawthorne for. June 28th 53
v Plan.

County
surveyed Bedford Road
for July 53 v. Plan.

John May
Woodlawn Framingham
for Aug 30 53 v Plan.

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A. Tuttle surveyed Farmington
Aug. 26th & 27th '53 v. Plan.

Middlesex County surveyed
on New Bedford & Rural for
Sept. 8th 9th & 10th 9 copy then
prin. the order of the Commis-
sioners. "That the substantial
of the road known as Shelburne
or before the first day of July, —
— — — to Wrath 22 feet in width
thereof throughout the whole ex-
clusive of gutters — so shaped
that the centre shall be 12 inches
higher than the sides by an circular
curved surface; all small in-
equalities shall be reduced to
a level, or a regularly inclined
plane, and greater rise and
hills, to an angle not exceed-
ing 3° with the horizon; drains
sluice & bridge, constructed stone
— — —, swamps & soft bottoms

shall be raised at least 3 feet;
and 12 inches on the surface of
the whole, have the transition
zone shall consist of gravel
or other materials, evenly shall
be permanently hard; Where
excavations are necessary, the
banks on the sides shall not make
a greater angle than 45° with
the horizon; railings shall be
erected at all steep, and dan-
gerous places; and the road
& grade should as near as may
be, conform to a plan made
by Henry D. Thoreau, — —"

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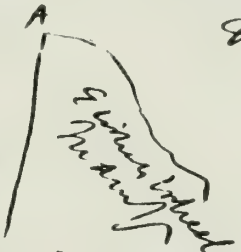
Thomas F. Hunt
House Lot. Surveyed Oct 17th
'53 V. Plan.

John B. Moore
Land taught of Joe Newman
— surveyed for Oct 29th 53
Effect of plan of Frances G. V.
$3.00

Amos Wheeler
A Brother of Noah Wheeler from
Waterbury, tried to find
bounds of a house lot for in the
2nd Division — a wide description
as bounding on Eshman road
in the last century. He showed me
one end A B C one found
2 stakes
B & C + & he thought
other end was at X
B C was N 20 E & struck a few feet
north of X A C was N 48 E — Finally
we set an intermediate stake on a
st. line bet A & B — Nov 3d 53



~~$3.00~~

Heirs of John Richardson
Lotted off a woodlot per in
Lincoln Otterman Nov 12 '53
v plan.

Geo Brooks & Matt
surveyed a woodlot for in
Acton belonging to Simon Hap-
good Dec 15 '53 v plan

Daniel Merton Lincoln
surveyed Land for Dec 19th 53
v plan.

Mr Wheeler & J. P. Brown
surveyed woodlot for Dec. 19th
& 29th '53 - v plan in pencil.
$4.50

Mr Desmond & Mr
surveyed for new house for
Dec 20th 53 $3.00

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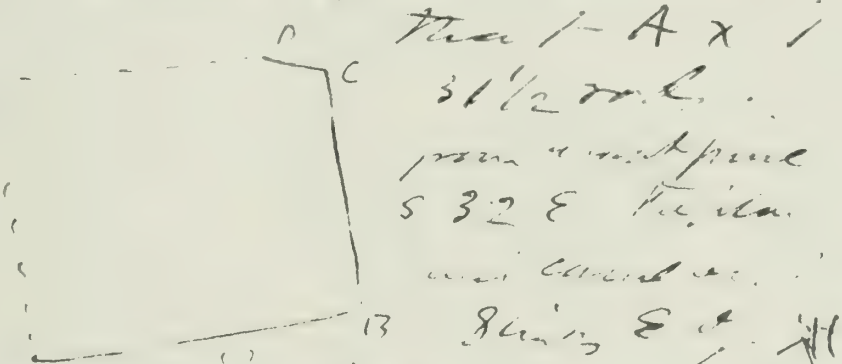
Jos. C. Benjamin & E.
Hartshorne Topsfield & Ipswich
for July 17th 54 Upper Dam
about 3 inches higher than Lower.
Ave. of upper 10 inches higher than
waste.
Plank at outlet of Upper, judging
from level of pond – Gates lower
than average of Upper Dam & 3 inches
lower than Lower Dam.
Also tried to find a corner of the
worst – X – concluded from measure-
ments taken
on plan
was S 59½ W
Then run
through at D
dated 34 varying 33½
about
out 3.2 rods
find the whole rated – Existing lines
stake & stones measured



Then from A X
31½ rods
from a nut pine
S 32 E Thence
was carried
along E of
A – D of 34 rods & X E
stake & stones measured

E. H. Mulliken
Estimated wood & cordwood Hearty, Ave.
for Early in March. I plan in pencil

John Raynolds,
Surveyed his premises for
March 19th '54 v. plan

Abel Bonner
Surveyed two lots in Acton for
Apr 4th 1854 - v plans.

Samuel Dow.
Surveyed two lots in Concord
& Carlisle for Apr. 5th 1854.
v plans.

Oliver W. Eddy of Lincoln
surveyed for on Schuyler Parks.
Apr. 11th 54 v Parks' Plan.

Schuyler Parks - Surveyed
house lot for in Lincoln Apr.
12 '54. v. plan.

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Ephraim W. Bull - ran two lines for between him & Hawthorne - the on S of the road S 1 3/8° E the one N of the road N 5 5/8 + W Ap 14 '54.

David Loring - surveyed land about Black House for Mary v plan.

Town of Factory Larter - surveyed land for daughter of James Hayward June 5th Beginning on Road to Stow S 50 1/4 W 7 rods on Stow Road N 46 + W 11 - 11 1/2 links and Hayward N 50 1/4 E E 7 rods on " " S 46 + E 11 - 11 1/2 on Wm Brown.

Albert Hayden - surveyed an acre of swampy woodland in E part of Lincoln for - (sold to his father Elisha - to pay the taxes) - Aug 2nd 54 - about 1 A & 20 rods.

Badly surveyed - Employers in hurry - 20 var. of compass - v. not -

1. N 31 1/8 [31 ?] E 1.95 on Ch. H. Whitney
2. N 57 1/4 [58 ? 59 1/2 ?] W 6.31 inside of ditch " " inside ditch
3. S 12 W 51.86 on Jan. Stearns
4. S 58 E 5.63 " William Wellington

Verified calc: on ground using 59 1/2° in course 2. which made it too large - taken course 59 1/2 & times & area about 1/2 acre.

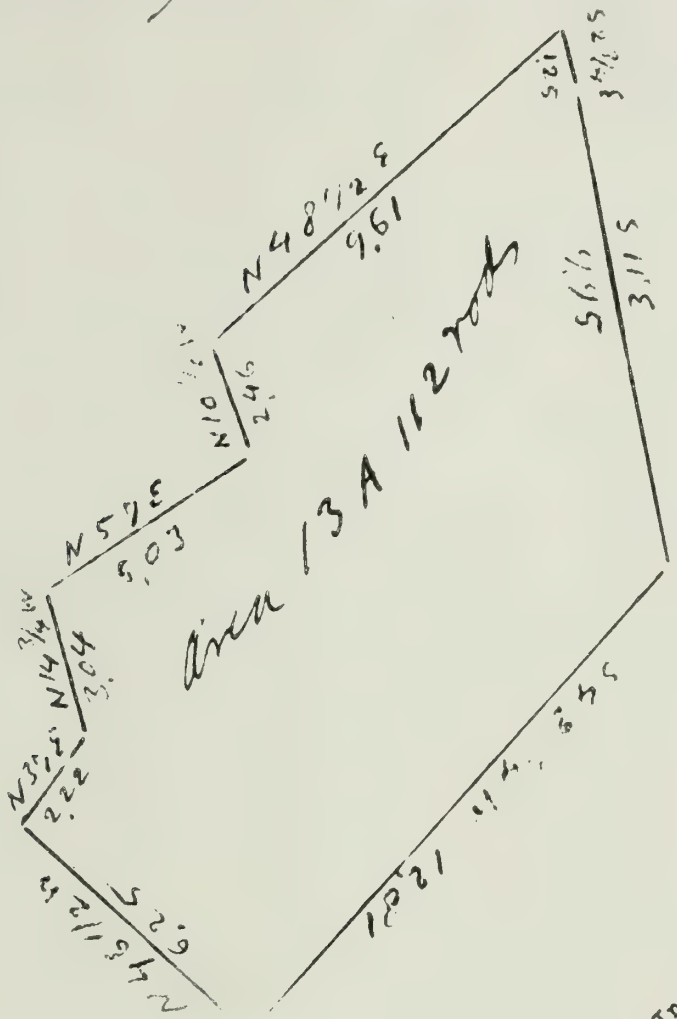
Wm Peirce Lincoln - surveyed Bonnelot for Aug 31st 54
v. plan. within detail. quite accurate

Col. Wolcott surveyed a wood lot for in Concord - (2nd by D. Shattuck -) Feb 11th 1854.
v. plan.

Agricultural Society
Laid out plowing-match ground for Sep 27th 54 - 40 lands 2 1/2 X 8 rods.

P.M.

John F. Fletcher, Acting Major
Area of his "Wheeler Lot" calculated
from minutes
furnished by
him. Dec 22d
1854
13 A. 112 rods



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B. M. Watson Plymouth.
Surveyed & made plans of the
Place Riverside & the Orchard
Oct. 9th & 13th inclusive. The first
containing 68 acres, & 3 rods. The 2d
8 acres & 51 rods. Have not plan.

R. W. E. Found some bounds
of his Lincoln Woodlot - I added
Burbank's & my own plan, & I
put together — Nov. 3d & 6th 54
V plan.

John Stone surveyed
Woodlot 2 for a Colburn
farm & copied Burbank's plan
of same — V. plan of Part.
Nov 4th & 6th 1854.

Tilly Wolden surveyed a lot
of pasture on West Meadow - Dec.
9th 1854. V. Plan.

Mon Dodd - Re-ran 2 lines of Black House lot for - in May the bearing S 63° SW was now - 63 3/4 - V. old. Plan of '54

R. W. Emerson. Land bought of E. W. Vorner - surveyed for - June 6th 55 - V. plan

Augustus Tuttle surveyed a woodlot for near Flint Pond. X. June 21st '55 V. Plan

S. Staples Road & watering place at E. Quarter School House surveyed for June 26th 55 - V. plan.

John Keyes & Co Levelled for pond at W. Ken Cemetery - about ~~August~~ end of June 55

Julius Smith found founds of Collier lot for - July 3d his North line S 63 3/4 W same as Dodd's continued.

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Geo Brooks - surveyed & made plans of Colliers & the Long Shop & premises Oct 31st 55 - V. plans - Var 10 1/8.

Geo. Brooks. surveyed Road at E. Quarter School house for Nov. 9th 55 V. Plan

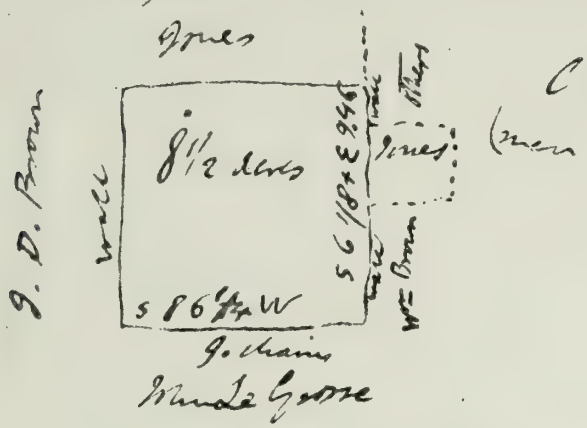
J. B. Moore - surveyed land on Redfd Road - sold to Mr Wiseman. Nov 24th 55. V Plan - Compass about 1/8° more W than when I surveyed his farm. NB. Chaining by Moore & Co

J.B. Moore surveyed land at Patch for -

David Loring surveyed land next to Fathers' about 2 acres 124 rods - (not accurate as tale) - Feb. 56

Geo. F Duren (of Carlisle) surveyed the woodlot of J & H Jones (connections of Dr Jones of Concord) in Carlisle - (sold

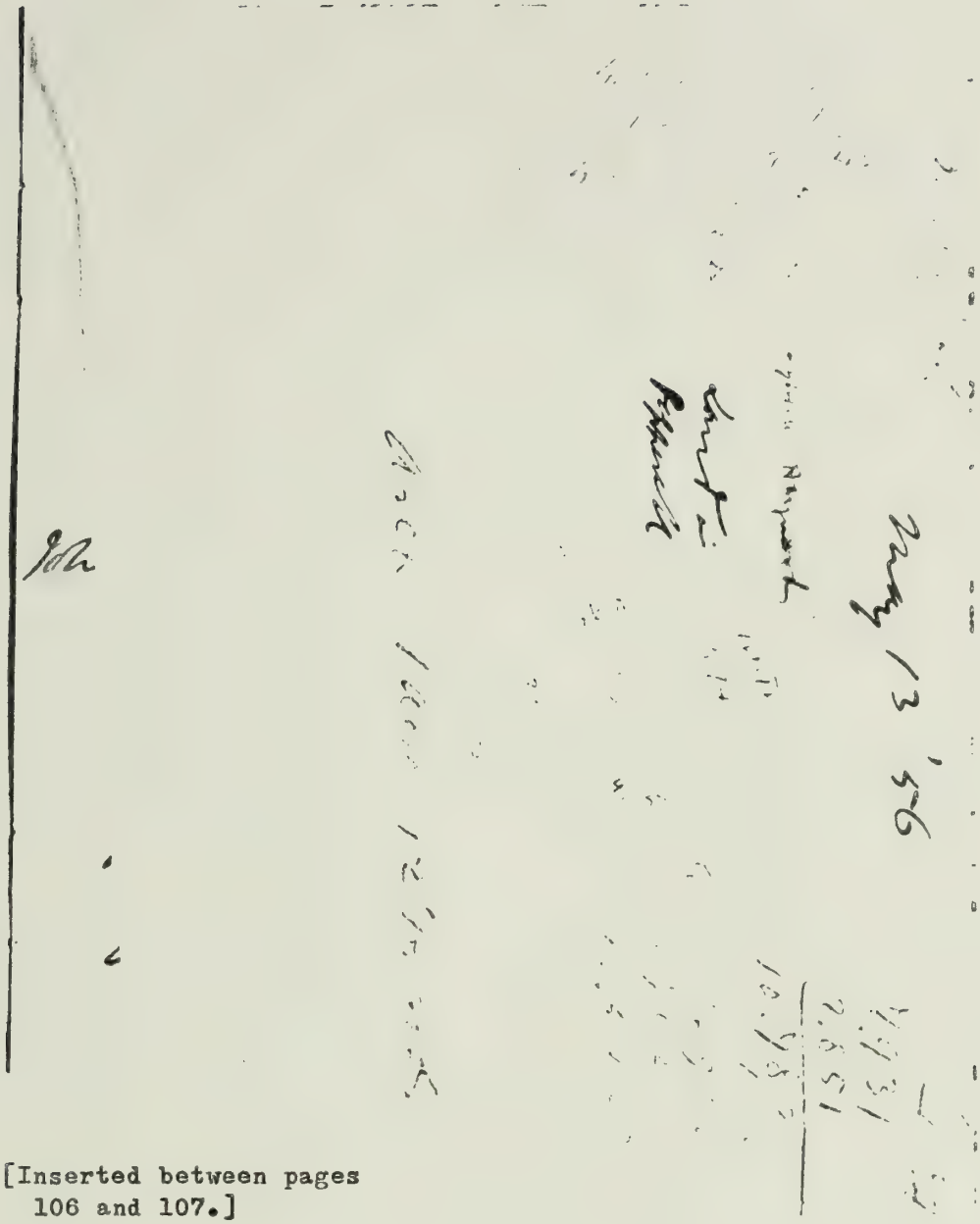
for - Cave) Mar 5th 56
suspect somewhat like this



Claimed under by Dunn
(men

Samuel Staples - Surveyed the "Dam Piece" on Westmeat on Brook - for Apr 28th '56 V. Plum.

Samuel Staples Surveyed the Brown Lot with T. Wheeler Farm for - April 30th & the Ox-Pasture May 5th - V. Plum.



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Sylvester Raymond - Calculated area of Martin Bessorell for May 3 & 4 - 56 - minutes furnished him. V Plan.

Ellen Whitmore Cemetery

Lots surveyed for May 24th 56
V. Plan.

John H Osmer Surveyed & made plan for - beyond Pail Factory June 3d & 4th '56
V Plan

Samuel Naples - made another plan of the Road at E. Quaker School House - for (the N being lot 1.) July 15 '56

David Zoring - Surveyed partly - & described wholly - land sold to Brooks & Heywood - Sept - 13th & 15th 56
V. Plan

Geo. Brook, surveyed House Lot of David Loring for Sep. 17th '56
v. Plan.

Var. 10½° W at 2 pm

R. W. Emerson - Examined the 2 southern most corners of his house lot on the R.R. & found the ~~stake~~ Oct 4 '56 northernmost stake 2 ~~it was~~ ~~they were~~ in March 1850, but the southernmost stake have been moved 3½ links northerly.

Daniel Shattuck - Surveyed lot on Monroe Street & surveyed it in Plan of his Cottage House Lot. (v. Plan.) Oct 6 '56

Marcus Spring, Jr. & Perth Unity & surveyed & mapped Eaglewood for - Between Oct 24 & Nov 24 '56 - v rough sketch -
In the mean while surveyed for J. G. Birney three - tracts adjoining Eaglewood - v. same plan.

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Geo. Prescott - ran a line for - between his "wood lot" (bought yesterday) and Derby's (being the W side of Derby's lot - the E line which was run in June '56).
The course beginning at a stake near the road on the S side was S 56 3/8 W after and varying to S 5 5/8 E made again.
Distance about 61 rods 22 links - not 63 rods as in Derby's plan. The N end of this line is connected with the line run in June - as Derby's plan by a line 40 rods long running to the N side of the road. Also a straight line connects the S ends.

Francis Jarvis - rec'd & paid
bounds of his Stratton wood lot
of Brown's Hill - for - Dec 23 '56

Elwell Capt. David. Surveyed
the Lee Farm for Dec 30-31 '56 & Jan 1st '57 out
doors - V. Plan.

Daniel Shattuck — surveyed & made plan of his Meriden farm lots — for Jan 10th '57. v plan in pencil.

John Thorndike — surveyed & plotted land bought of Dolivier Smith for — Mar. 30 '57 v. plan.

Louis A Surette — made plan of Cemetery lot for Mar. 31 '57 v plan.

John Keyes surveyed the Dennis estate for April 24 '57 v. plan in pencil.

Willard T. Farrar — found portion of his woodlot lying in Leicester — Ap. 28 '57 — v copy of Whitbeck (?) plan this farm.

William T Farrar & Geo Heywood Fowler bounds for the alone lot with a'Lincoln & Leicester — Ap 30 '57 — v. same plan.

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Geo. Brook, - measured Gibson's
mill middleton & made plan of
May 9th '57 - v plan -

Daniel Shattuck - surveyed wood
lot legal Peter Whitehouse's for
May 19th 57 - v. plan

[illegible]
July 1st 57 [illegible] 18 [illegible]

J B Moore surveyed land N.C.
& N.B. Nichols for - Sept 22 '57
v plan

Charles Gordon & Hetman Butler
surveyed Bolsman woodlots for Nov. 9th 57
v plan -

Alvin Q John Richardson
surveyed & made plan of the
Goose Pond & Walden Pond - &
Fair Haven lots - Nov. & Dec. 1857
v. plan.

Samuel Hopper surveyed his
walton Pond lot for Dec. 6 '57
v. plan

Moore & Homes's Woodlot v. plan of
copied from Westbrook on Dec. '57

Hopper's Horse surveyed & made
plan of his wood land situated in Westbrook
& Gorham & this is made Dec
3d & 8th '57 v. plan

R. W. E. & Wyman and others
v. plan of by Weybrook copied Dec. '57

R. W. E. agreed & bounds with Bartlett
for Dec 14 '57 (in presence of James Burke)
viz to run from H & K on R. W. E.'s plan straight
v. below (?) " " " of to a stake 18 links northerly of E
& thence to D 1.79

& run from C to a white oak, 34 northerly of A
& one 3 links west of B A continued

Thence to C & B's plan, by Nixon in June '56
(which I copied) to Haywards corner
by 2 courses

Dec. 15 Finding that we had
used the wrong stake with on

B's plan - he authorised me to make the correction alone being unwilling to go to the woods - I did. make the line run from E to a stake .07 like northerly of E (which is now a pine stump) & thence to D about 1.80 - V said with his plan for course

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Geo Heywood & Geo Brooks
V. plan of woodlot of Geo Brooks
copied for Hubbard in Dec. 57 -

Mr Ellis - surveyed meadow
bogged & Wm Haggarty for Dec 24
57 - V plan in Revet -

Heirs of John Richardson found new
bounds for next lot Mrs Bigelow -
Dec. 25 '57 V plan corrected -

Geo. Heywood surveyed in part Goose
Pond Woodlot for Dec 25 '57
V plan also copied Hubbards Plan for

Mrs Bigelow V. copy of Hubbards'
plan of her woodlot - I run Dec 25 '57.

Cyrus Horner – surveyed a small
(the land)
wood lot of the Dugan Desert,
sold to Warner – & was being cut
Dec. 28 '57 – v plan

Abel Brooks – surveyed wood lot
for of Elby Shattuck – Dec 29 '57
v plan –
'Albert Reynolds' wood lot of Willis
Copeland Watland Dec '57

Abel Brooks wood lot of Willis –
of Copeland Watland in Dec. '57

Nathan & Cyrus Horner surveyed for
on Billings & Rothwell – Jan 12 '58
v plan called Horner;

Wm Rice surveyed land sold to Samuel
Hartwell. Jan 20 '58 – v plan

Cyrus Horner – surveyed wood lot
(sold to Warner) adjoining
the last (v last page) – Jan 21 '58 v
plan of Dec. '57

Gardiner Wheeler — surveyed a white pine lot sold to Warner & Lovering lot — Feb. 10th '58 [illegible] 52 rods.

Charles Gordon — surveyed farm for Mar. 23d '58 w. plan —

Samuel Hopkins — surveyed Kittell farm for April 8th & 9th '58 w plan —

R. Warner — surveyed lot in Acton bought of Wm D Brown — w plan in pencil Apr. 12th '58

Samuel Hopkins surveyed the Hoyt farm for Apr 18 & 26th w plan.

R. Warner surveyed the Pond & made plan for (Mr) J. Stevens) May 5th '58

Geo Brooks surveyed Lot 5 of Wm in Brooks Lincoln for June 5 '58 w plan in pencil —

R. Warner surveyed wood lot of Albert Stearns on Concord St.

John Brown — [illegible] Boston
[illegible] Dec 5th 58 [illegible] 2 [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

Melvin Smith [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] & Kept [illegible] Dec 9 '58
[illegible] [illegible] N 3° E
[illegible] W side.

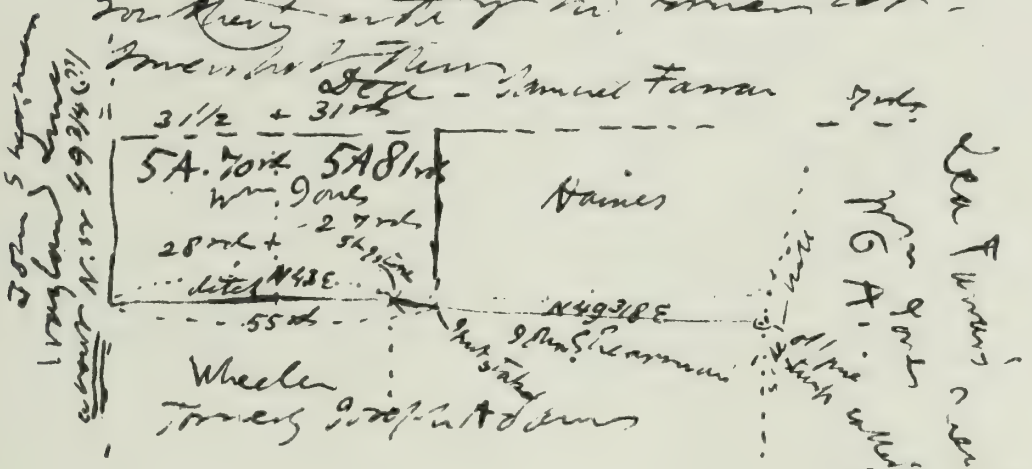
Edward Damon — [illegible]
[illegible] by John
Brown — [illegible] Plan of Feb. 17 '56

Mr Brigham found bounds Monday
for Nov. 22. 58 & discovered in pencil
in [illegible] Plan [illegible] Dec. 22 '57

Warren & Derby surveyed
a wood lot (pine) in Acton for
Feb 19 '59 containing one acre & gave
one side bet. Derby & Chapman
S 38 W — the W side

Wm Jones & Lois Sherman establish bounds for (Apr. 5–59, between his wood lot (in the S. W. part of Lincoln) and the (formerly Joel & Adams) now — Wheeler lot & also John Sherman lot — both on the east — & the Haines lot on the northerly side —

Also between Jones & Sherman on the southerly side of the common lot —



The above is part of the "Sherman Plan" as called for in 1812 & 13

N.B. a wide band left by Burbank on the E side of Haines was about 8 links further E than I make the line —

Apr. 18. 59 – Woodlot on the S. part of Betsey – belonging to Nathan Burbank – being sold to Thomas Blood. V plan –

May 3d – 59 Made plan (gr.) of the Bedford Road at Moores Swamp also retrograde stakes there & top of hill. – for the Town –

May 6 – 59 Willis – at Factory house-lots
Woodlots in one body – V plan

May 6 & 7 – 13 & 14 many days more surveying
Damon's land V plans

May 9. 59 Cyrus Stone (& White) NE of Flint's
for Mr Kincaid V plan of Stone's lot.

May 17 Samuel Dean land near Factory
V plans

May 18 For Cyrus Stone in Kincaid
V plan the 9th –

Plan of Hampton [illegible]
[illegible] May 23 '57
joins Dunn's & takes A.B.
[illegible] of Dunn's Farm

[illegible]
well [illegible] between [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] plan [illegible]
[illegible] will [illegible] — a [illegible]
[illegible] same [illegible]
Bridge [illegible] 21 [illegible]
[illegible] 15 ft 1/2 — [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] — The [illegible] bank [illegible] NE [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] line of [illegible]

[Inserted between pages 118 and 119.]

J. Smith – took 10 feet off Charming – per
May 23 John Brown & Harrington v plan –
on last page –

Clark June 10 '59 v. plan.
River [illegible] June (21) 22-3-4
Dy more –
Cyrus Stone 20 Rods from [illegible] for July 11th

Rufus Monroe Lincoln Surveyed for Aug 17 59
v plan

R. W. E. (at Bedford Road) Aug. 16 59 v plan
John Hosmer Setting up wall Stone for
Oct 29 & 37th

Samuel Stephen – Part Dry T. White
wood lot for. Dec 21-59 1 Plan 1
Dec. 28-57

Town – measured road in proved
& John Moore – from midy cross road
west of Tuttles (midy transferring to
a stone & posting hill (3.73 ch this side of
town bound.) Mar 15-60 60
Whole distance improved & Moore 51.12½
measured on the surface of the road ch

To first Brook 36.80 ch of Sanders 42
To Town Bound 54.85

120 Ed. Brown — Mar. 8 April

John B. Moore Amit —

Rowe Apr. 30'

Prichard May 12" (was 10 1/4") at Dam

Stephen Mattlock May 12 —

Farmer Mast Plan for May 28" '60

gone

June 1st 1860

W. most arch at stone Bridge. 2 inch lower on S side than on N
middle " 8 " " " "
E. " 8 " " " (under letter C.H. on wall)

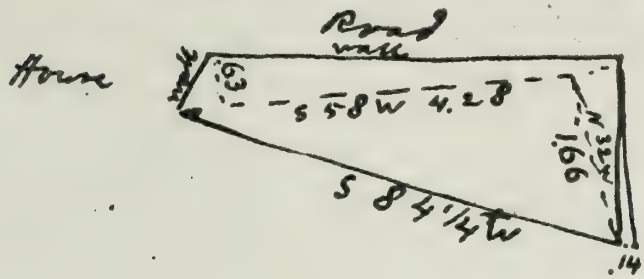
At W side of E arch S side bridge — a small flat stone on a level with the big stone projects just 1 foot beyond the arch at the water surface (since 1 foot below) & this on all flat stone. W corner of other 3 inches more S than the edge of the flat stone railing.

N.B. The W end of the iron-bar truss at this arch this side bridge is 13 1/16 inches higher than the E end of the same.

The distance from the W side of the flat stone under the letters C.H. & the middle of the iron post opposite is 2 ft 3 13/16 inches as marked on my pole.

Sep 16 - 61 The last mentioned distance is increased a strong half inch !!

Aug 2d measured off 1/2 acre W of C. Tarbell's house in Lincoln — thus —



It varying 2 rods of the same as first measured & called .14 & back into.

Aug 20 1860 surveyed N. Hawthorne land v. plan.

Aug 28 & 29th measured acre of Thoreau of Concord on plan 9342 1/3 acres

Aug 30 & 31 surveyed Minot's land on Mill Brook. v plan.

Sept 28 & 29 surveyed J. Hubbard's Homestead v plan.

Oct 1st measured area for Stone & map for Rhodes v plan

Oct 3d measured a meadow of Cyrus Temple for Samuel Barrett v plan

Oct 15. 60 surveyed for Jesse Wilkins - running out his main line from the R.R. on the E side of his main homestead - N 40 1/4 E. 3 1/2 links E of this old bound on the bank - all approved

Nov. 13 60 Homestead for D. H. Thoreau on Monument St v. plan

Wm Monroe Jun - Plan of land in Nonesuch
[illegible] for - Dec 1 - 60 - N [illegible]
Lot on Shattuck's Plan of Nov. 13 - 60

Daniel Shattuck & others Plans of Dec 16
Nov 13 for -

Nathan Flint Jan. 1 1861
Ran a line for (left hand & C. stone)
to keep the N side of this lot from Lincoln
Road to Mill ditch. First measured northerly
along the road from the end of an old wall
(his S by border road) 19 1/4 rods - Then,
(having calculated the var. to be 2 1/2°, from
examining the last course on the wall)
I ran N 87 1/2 (deed said 85°) E 16.90
(deed said 67 rods) & stake, 24 links
northerly of bound on Mill ditch - (called
about 40 rods from Road.) True course
N 88 3/8 - E

Plan 2 01 - Established bound, for
Jonathan Wheeler of this lot on the Road
[illegible]

An angle of 1° above horizon (measured on Protractor) = a rise of 1 foot in 56

2°	=	1	in 28
3°	=	1	in 18 3/4
4°	=	1	in 14
5°	=	1	in 11 1/4

[The next page in the manuscript (page 125) is blank.]

Woodlots thereafter. v 3 on 21-52

Watts woodlot in 49-50
Moore & Bonner's 245 ½ RR at Walden 49-50
R.W.E. 5 of Walden Jan '51 mard
Cyrus Stone on Dow Mill Brook before '50
" " By Ministerial swamp '50-'51
" " on Fitch Hill '50-7 - 50-51 (v 2 on 3 '52)
Dale & Bingham Carlisle '50-7 Dunbar Brook (& swamp) - 51-2 - (v 3 on 21-52)
Ithan Bonner near Billerica Jan 51
Cyrus Stone's swamp lot at Bedford
" " On Pine Hill
Geo. Heywood S. co of Walden - 51-2 - (v 3 on 30-52
Walden Bonner - lot of J. N. Rice 51 & 2
State Park Lots '51 & 2
Thomas Barrett's lot Amesbury '51-2
Part of Ministerial lot of E. Bonner '51 & 2
Jacob Baker's Chelmsford '52
Humphrey Hunt woodlot '52-3
Lincoln Hospital's Acton '53 & 4 for E. Bonner
Mr Wheeler Cor. Thoreau lot '53 & 4 (?)
Everett (formerly Bonner's) ½ road
Rockwood's ½ Great Meadows '54-5
Part of Colburn Farm '54-5
Mrs Williams lot Concord '56
Barrett's beyond Paul Factory 56-7 (?)
Part of Gordon's Bolton lot 55-6 (?)
Richardson's Grove Pond lot 1840-1 (?)
" " " "

(V mar 2) 58 for others)

Richardson's Farm: Meadow Lot.

S Gifford: Meadow Lot 1840 (?)

Morrell & Norman: Meadow '42-3?

Cyrus Norman: Dingan Draft 57-8

Gardner Wheeler: between Martin's Brook & Hill pond 57-58 mile.

Cyrus Wheeler: Lot S side of Ministerial Swamp 57-8

Wm. D. Brown: Acton near Factory pond 57-8

Hill side S of Hartshorne 56-7

E end Abel Heywood's hillside W of Potter 58-9

N.E part of Ministerial Swamp above S side of path 58-9

A small triangular woodlot in angle on hollow road (left hand side) (left hand side on S.) north side mile and remainder 58-9

Mr. E on 2 acres just S of Dingan house on road 58?

Colburn farm (that meadow & woodlot hard by house lot) (lime & carter & maple stick) 59-60

Francis Wheeler's pasture (lot home) W of lot pond 59-60

E side White Pond. 59-5

S. side of F. & pond 59-

Top-Knoll of Cliff 54-5

Colburn farm (G & [illegible]) 54-5

Ad Brook Thos (foot W side) 54-5

Martin's lot meadow 54-60

In woods SW of Green Pond Field [illegible]

(Pond road) along the Maple Hedge and where the well, opposite - on the S side - left, at the travelled road

Thomas Wheeler (lot Guildford Swamp) pasture. 55-6

E. wood of Colburn place 60-1 (was cut the winter 25 or 6 years ago & bitten)

John Homer – Naval Architect and Geologist – the
Mr. Lewis the Wit p. – – – – 59-60

V Bowditch. Of the Transactions or Memoirs of Am Acad.

Method of finding the area of a field arithmetically - by Elias Mitchell Am. Acad. 1793 vol 2nd :

Francis Jarvis	[illegible]
John B. Moore	12.00
R W E	4.50
Moses [illegible]	1.50
Nath. [illegible]	[illegible]
J. Hobart	.25
[illegible]	3.00
[illegible]	6.00
Samuel Barrett	2.00
[illegible]	5.00
[illegible]	2.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	2.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
Nathan Wade (Jan 2 04)	.75

March 9th 1857. The boundary of the town from the stone by the road beyond McCafferty's toward Hellford bears by my compass N 84 E var being as I calculate 9 7/8 - W. Accordingly the town map gives N 81 E & the var. is 5° 54' W.

V. p 63-94

2 Dec. 57 I differed from Hellford in '40 - 1° -

Dec. 15 '57 var = 10 5/8°

July 1st '57 11½ Am var = 10 3/8

Dec 25 '57 I was 2 5/8° W from Hellford in '27 on the Bigelow hardtack

May 23 '57 - I was from Hellford (in 1840) 1° 5/8

May 26-57 var at 9 Am 10½ -

rods	Feet
1	16½
2	33
3	49½
4	66
5	82½
6	99
7	115½
8	132
9	148½
10	165
11	181½
12	198
13	214½
14	231
15	247½
16	264
17	280½
18	297
19	313½
20	330

Links	Feet	Inches
1		7.92
2	1 -	3.84
3	1	11.76
4	2 -	7.68
5	3 -	3.60
6	3 -	11.52
7	4 -	7.44
8	5 -	3.36
9	5 -	11.28
10	6 -	7.20
11	7 -	3.12
12	7 -	11.04
13	8 -	6.96
14	9 -	2.88
15	9 -	10.80
16	10 -	6.72
17	11 -	2.64
18	11 -	10.56
19	12 -	6.48
20	13 -	2.40
21	13 -	10.32
22	14 -	6.24
23	15 -	2.16
24	15 -	10.08
25	16 -	6

One degree opens at the end

of 5	rods	2.17 links
" 10	"	4.33
20		8.67
30		13.
40		17.35
50		21.67
60		26.—
70		30.33
80		34.70
90		39.02
100		43.34

1	"	.434
2		.87
3		1.30
4		1.73

In the French system of measures, introduced at the Revolution, the unit is the metre or 10-millionth part of the quadrant. A French standard metre actually measured has been found = 39.4 inches English.

The unit of superficial measure is the are, a square whose side is 10 metres.

1000 Eng. acres = 40.466 ares

A Paris foot = 1.065765 Eng. feet.

The following from Kelly's Universal Cambist

"The old French Foot (Pied de Roi) was divided into 12 Inches, 144 lines, or 1728 Points; and equalled 0,32484 Metres, or 12.7893 English Inches."

"The mile was 1000 Toises." "1 Eng. Mile, 1 Furlong, 28 Poles. The Lieue or League, legal road measure, is 2000 Toises."

"The Arpent or Acre was mostly 100 square Perches, but the Perch varied in different provinces. The following were the principal Land Measures computed from the length of the Perch:

			ares	Acre	Rood	Perch
Arpent d'Ordonnance	22	ft. the Perch	51.07	1	1	2
" Commun	20	"	42.21	1	0	7
" de Paris	18	"	34.19			3-15

each containing 100 square Perches

"But the Acre de Normandie contains 160 Perches of 22 square feet each" — 2 Acres 2 Perches English.

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[illegible]	[illegible]	3.00
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[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.50
Tom (ie Geo. Burke) for Plow & Bedstead Rod		5.00
William & Jacob Plow	May 3rd 57	3.50

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~~Tow for 2 [illegible] (punctuation 1 10.00~~

~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

Tow for inspecting New Bridge length 1.50

~~[illegible]~~ 2.00

~~[illegible]~~ 7.00

~~[illegible]~~ 2.00

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Geo. [illegible]		
Pine [illegible] (12 pk 1/2)		[illegible]
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John [illegible]	(Wed 6 [illegible]) 5 9m 55	13.00
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Count for 13 days work	Aug 16	52.00
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boy 3		2.62 1/2
boy 1		8 7 1/2
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Kropp A. J.	Rooter Ramification	Lond	18	1887
Kuhner	Ausführliche Schulgrammatik	Hann	8	1843 1
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Kennedy Rev. Bell	Gigantomachia	Lond	18	1864 1
" " "	Gr. Gr. Initia Latina	Lond	18	1865 1
" " "	Chiddy Latin Primer	Lond	18	1864
" " "	Latin Vocabulary	Lond	18	1865 1
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" " "	Palaestra Mandalum	Lond	18	1863 1
" " "	Elementary Latin Grammar	Lond	18	1865 1
" " "	Valdegamus Latin Grammar	Lond	18	1862 +1
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Krebs J. P.	Carl Legenius	Frankf	8	1840 1
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Kestch	Antiquities of Sec. Life Person		4	1857 1
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Key to Hind's Arithmetic		Cam.		1842 1
Lysias in Bib. Graeca f. Lucchesini		Brunsvi	Letta	8	1826 1
Lactantius Firmian.				
Laurea Tullius	Poetae			
Licentius	Latin.	Leonaine	Paris	8	1826 8
Lindinus	Minor.			
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Lucilius Fanin					
Lucretius					
Lexicon Totius Latinitatis	Facciolati & Forcellini	Padua	fol	1805	11
" " " "	Bailey	London	4to	1828	2
" Greek	Passow	Leipsic	4	1831	4
Lexilogus of Buttmann	Fishlake	London	8	1836	1
Lowe's Homers Odyssey		Leipsic	12	1828	2
Lumisden's Antiquities of Rome		London	4	1812	4
Lucretius prose trans. with Texts in Lemaire's B.C.L.	Lemaire	Paris	8	1850	
Lucretius Carus	Wakefield	Glasgow	8	1813	4 vol.
" " B.C.L.	P. F. Lemaire	Paris	8	1838	2
Lucan "	Lemaire	"	8	1836	3
Livy "	"	"	"	1822	5 12
" Commentary on	Niebuhr	Gottingen	12	1808	2
"	Gruter	Frankfort	fol	1612	1
Lesser Latin Poets B.C.L.	Lemaire	Paris	8	1826	8
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Longinus (Dionysius)	Weiske	Leipsic	8	1809	1
Lucian	Hemsterhusius & Reitzius	Bipont	8	1789	x10
"	Jacobitz	Leipsic	8	1836	4
Lucian's Dialogues translated	J. Carr	London	8	1773	3
Lysias in Oratores Attici	Dobson	"	"	1828	
Lycurgus " " "	"	"	"	"	
Latin Grammar by Zumpt	Schmitz	"	"	1845	1
" Synonyms Dumesnil's	Gossset	"	"	1825	1
Lambertii Bos Ellipses Graec.	Schaefer	"	"	1825	1
Lewis's Statius		Oxford	"	1767	1
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" Thucydideum		London	"	1824	1

"	Herodoteum (with Herodotus)	Schweighäuser	"	"	1811	1
"	"	"	(Argent & Parker) London	"	"	1
"	Xenophonteum	Stutz	Leipsic	"	1801	4
"	Doricum (and of Theocritus &c.)	Clem. Porter	London	"	1839	
"	Greek – Stephani Thesaurus	Hase &c	Paris	fol	1831	6
"	" – Liddell & Scott		Oxford	4to	1845	1
"	"	Scapula	Leyd. Bat.	fol	1652	1
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"	"	Morrell's Hesychius	London	.	1790	1
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Latin & Greek Metres Mant's		Beck & Felton	Boston	12	1844	1
Larcher's Notes to Herodotus		Cooley	London	8	1844	2
Latham's Etchings from Ancient Architecture			Lond.	fol	1749	1
Leake's travels in the Morea			Lond.	8	1830	3
Leake's Tour in Asia Minor			London	8	1824	1
Lexicon Ciceronianum		Nizolius	"	8	1820	3
Lucian		J. Hickie	Paris	8	1840	1
Lucian translated		Dryden	London	8	1721	4
Lable Eruditae Bonitatis Catholicae Indices			"	12	1712	1
Lalor's Roman Commonwealth		Smith	N.Y. & Ph.	8	1846	1
Lexicon Hellenicum		Jacobs	Lemgo	4	1805	3
Library Manual		Appleton	N.Y.	8	1847	1
Lilius G. Giraldus De Musis Syntag.		See Hyginus &c		12	1696	
Layard's Nineveh			N.Y.	8	1849	2
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Lexicon to Sophocles, Ellendt's			Oxford	8	1841	1
Lyra Latina (Translations Latin)		E. R. Humphreys	Edinb.	8	1850	1

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Lecky, W.E.H.	England in the 19th Century	N.Y.	1878.	2

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Menander & Philemon		Clerico	Amst.	8	1709	1
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Marius Victor	Poet	Lemaire	Paris	8	1826	3
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Moles. Gr. et Lat. Munk's	Beck & Fellow	Berlin	"	1841	1
" Hermann's		Glasgow	8	1817	1
Morell's Lexicon Graeco-Prosodiacum	Maltby	Camb	4	1815	1
Maltby's Greek Gradus		Lond.	8	1830	1
Museum Criticum		Camb.	8	1826	2
" Classical		London	8	1843 &c	47
Miscellanea Critica Dawesii	Kidd	Lond	8	1827	1
Musae Cantabrigienses		London	8	1840	1
Moss's Classical Manual		"	"	1837	2
Matthiae Greek Grammar	Blomfield	Camb.	.	1818	1
Manners & Customs of the Ancient Egyptians 1st Series 2d Edition	Wilkins	London	8	1842	3
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Malalas " " "				
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Prescotts Sermons		Glasgow	12	1868		1
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Philology Comparative	Winning	London	8	1858		1
Philosophus Ancient History of, Ritters		"	"	1846		4
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Psalmi David in Greek versn	Dupont	Camb.	4	1666		1
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Patin, Etudes sur les Trag. Grecs			Paris 12	1855 4
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Pliny transl. by Bostock & Riley	Lond	12	1855	6
Putzke Carl Eduard Lateinische Grammatik	Jena	12	1850	1
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